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Amid tighter security for his first public appearance after "the pie" incident, Prime Minister Jean Chretien arrived in Lindsay last weekend to celebrate the opening of the new Boys and Girls Club. He was asked by *The Echo* when the next election will be. For his answer and coverage of the event, see page 5.

Draft OP gives county more responsibility for protecting environment

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's proposed Official Plan puts an onus on the county to play a stewardship role in protecting the natural resources which are so important to Highlanders.

Speaking at the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association on Saturday, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said "it's a very environmentally-friendly document and it lays responsibility for waste management and the stewardship of our lakes on county council, which is where it should be."

Carolynn Coburn of the county's environment advisory committee said "the OP is a way to regulate our consumption of resources, how we use this land. In the past, laws reflected the assumption there's always another lake to develop. (Now the OP asks) 'can we minimize our negative impact'...

"There are a lot of good environmental sensibilities in here but this is a draft so planners have to hear if this is what we want," she told the association, urging members to review the document and make suggestions.

Since county council wants to pass the Official Plan before its mandate runs out in November, it's imperative people act quickly, she added.

The county's 14-page OP takes a broad brush approach to planning and development, leaving the finer brush strokes to the municipalities. However, all municipalities' Official Plans will have to conform to the county's general outlines.

"The county Official Plan is an indication of community values, directions and policies," the draft says, as presented by consultant Steve Janes to county council and about 16 members of the public at Wednesday's county council meeting.

In the section on the environment, the plan says "Haliburton County has extensive natural areas. These areas of natural environment provide the basis for a wide

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Darrell Fox keeps his brother's legacy alive

DEREK MALCOLM
Staff Reporter

Emotional words of inspiration and perseverance from Darrell Fox touched everyone in attendance at the Minden Rotary Club and Minden Terry Fox Run Committee's meeting at the Delta PineStone Resort last Monday night.

At "A Dinner With Darrell Fox," 50-plus people joined to enjoy a well prepared meal, and to honour those who have given their support for the Terry Fox Foundation.

After a heart-warming introduction by Linda Brandon, which included words from the Rod Stewart's song "Never Give up on a Dream," Terry Fox's younger brother Darrell touched the audience with his words.

Now the national director of The Terry Fox Foundation which raises millions of dollars each year towards cancer research, Fox shared some of his memories as a teenager, there every step of the way through Terry's fight with the disease.

Fox began by remembering Terry as a young man in high school, wanting to get on the school's basketball team. The coach, knowing that Terry would respond to a challenge, told Terry to give up and try wrestling instead, but Terry wouldn't hear of it. "He practised, practised, practised and you know what?" Fox said, "he made the team."

Even when Terry was diagnosed with bone cancer and told that he was going to lose his leg, "he immediately accepted it as another challenge," remembers Fox, going on to mention the super-human effort Terry put in to prepare for the

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County's road map never seems to end

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

New roads keep popping up every week, leading the man who's been hired to put all these roads on a map to say, only partly in jest, "I shudder to think what a map of this county will look like."

When geographer Stephen Foster first brought together all the existing data bases, there were 1,600 roads in the county. Today, as cottage associations are asked to help name any private road that services three or more properties, new roads are being added to the list all the time.

Shirley Kirk of the county's road department alone found 89 references to roads not found on the present list.

The enormity of the task led some county councillors to wonder at Wednesday's meeting if the deadline to

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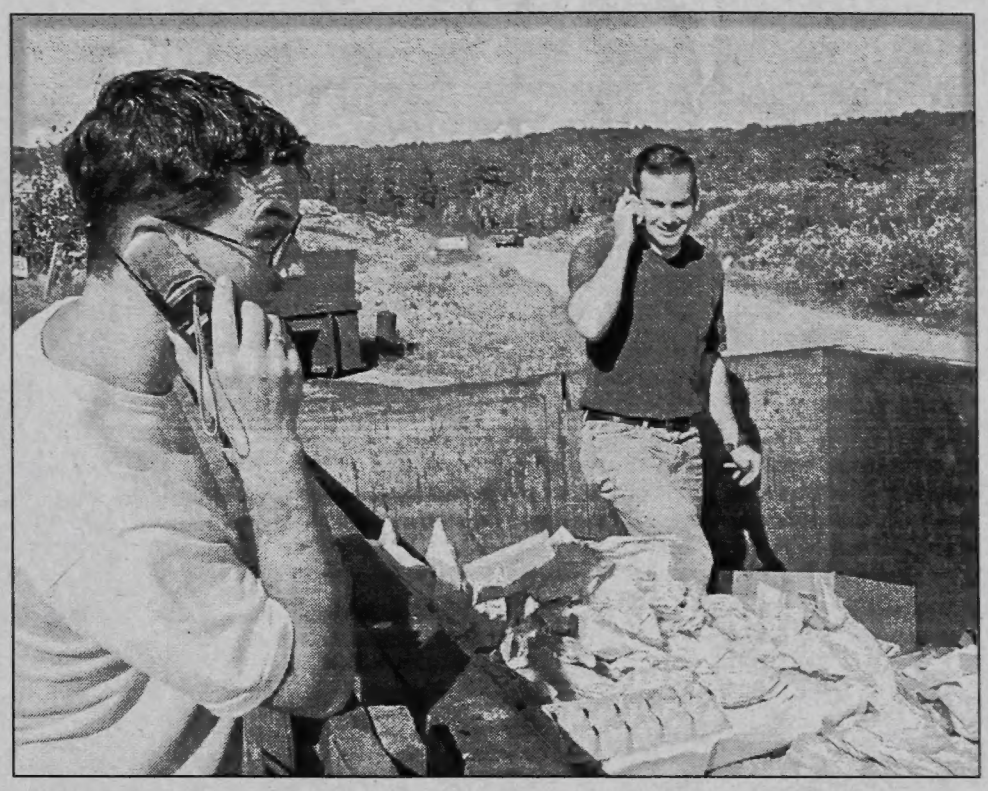
Minden mural about cottage life is unveiled Saturday

For two-thirds of the property owners in Haliburton County, Haliburton means "the cottage." To celebrate all that is fun about cottage life, local artist Robert Van Nood has done a two-sided mural on the Beer Store in Minden. The colourful depiction of people enjoying the sun and fun is a real head-turner (and traffic stopper.) If you haven't seen the mural yet, make sure you drive by or you can attend the official "unveiling" on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m..

To honour all the work done by volunteers throughout the county, the PineStone is once again sponsoring a 9-hole golf tournament and bbq on September 4 starting at 1 p.m. Volunteers who have not yet been contacted by the PineStone about the event are asked to call 457-3444 to ensure everyone is included.

There's a lot of interest in the election for the new Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden council. On Sat. Sept. 23 at 7:15 at the Minden Community Centre, voters will have a chance to meet the candidates and ask questions. The all-candidates evening is being sponsored by the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers Associations, the Minden Business Association and the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association.

On January 1, 2001, Cardiff township will amalgamate with Bicroft, Glamorgan and Monmouth to form a new municipality. To celebrate Cardiff's proud 138-year history, the municipality is hosting an open house on September 16 at the Old School House #1 on Hwy. 28 next to the Cardiff Fire Hall #2. Opening ceremonies begin at 1 p.m. with a plaque dedication at 2. A booklet on Cardiff's history will also be available. Light refreshments will be served. Come out and greet past and present councillors, staff members and some new and old friends. For more information call Linda Mumford at the township office, 448-1500.



In a move worthy of his compatriots' misadventures, Echo reporter Paul Ferguson inadvertently threw his cell phone into the recycling bin at the Haliburton landfill. Bringing along fellow reporter Derek Malcolm, Ferguson got into the bin and then had Malcolm use his cell phone to dial Ferguson's number. Ferguson used the ringing as a tracking advice, able to follow the beeps to the phone buried in amongst the papers. It was their last day at The Echo. They are now back at Humber College for their last year of the journalism program. The Echo would like to wish them good luck with their endeavours and thank them for all their contributions this summer.

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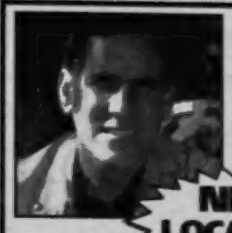
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With the help of provincial and federal funding, Dysart et al, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and land owners, the Drag River through Haliburton village has been restored and stabilized. Celebrating the group effort at Saturday's ribbon cutting are, from left: Dysart et al Murray Fearrey, student co-ordinator Amy Brando, students Curtis Danilko and Chris Graham, Patti Tallman of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, volunteer supervisor Wayne Wood, student Dave Clarke, biology teacher Dave Mowat and students Mark Sisson and Ben Kernohan.

Drag River Rehabilitation Project

Community changed by co-operative effort to restore river

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

As the Drag River Rehabilitation Project comes to a close, a red ribbon was cut at the opening of the Drag River Walkway on Saturday.

More than 50 people attended the ceremony unveiling the newly groomed trail, the restructured river bed, a hardened shoreline, new retaining walls and an observation platform overlooking all the work put into the project.

"The river's changed, the community's changed, and I'd like to think it has changed for the better," said HHSS biology teacher David Mowat in a speech to the gathered crowd.

Mowat noted that project has saved a fish breeding ground and the parking lots along the shoreline and probably solved the oil seepage problem in the river.

"I think as you walk down there you'll also say it's probably a lot prettier than it used to be. And that may be the most lasting part of this. It's beautiful. It's only beautiful because of the care that went into it."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey praised the hard work that went into the undertaking.

"It's a fantastic project. It's pulled the community together. It's something that's going to need some maintenance but it's a big plus for the whole community."

Asked how she felt at the completion of the project, student co-ordinator Amy Brandon could only say that she was overwhelmed.

"It's finally nice to see it come to a completion. It's neat to see it all sort of come together."

Mowat did his best to thank all the people and organisations that donated their time and money to the project.

He began by commending the students who worked on the project.

"I said it in the fall and I'll say it again – what you've done has given my generation a lot of hope and we're very, very grateful for that."

The provincial government provided $200,000 of funding to the project while the federal government added another $100,000.

"There's also probably about $100,000 of local money in this project," added Mowat. "Little dollars and cents from people who could give what they could. People who came down on weekends to cut trees for us without asking a cent. People who gave advice without asking us that huge dollar for consulting. Things like that."

Brandon agreed that the community played a large role with the rehabilitation.

"It's brought the entire community and everybody together. It's amazing how many people are willing to help out."

The three landowners who donated their property to the project were also recognised by Mowat.

"Most of what you see here isn't owned by the municipality, It's owned by private landowners who gave up driveways, parking spots. Who gave up probably a sense of ownership for a very, very long time in order to save a river. To them I offer the whole community's heartfelt thanks."

As well, the commitment of the municipality to the project was noted.

"We're grateful for a municipality that has that kind of vision. They might never have let us do it," said Mowat.

That commitment will have to continue with the maintenance of the new park area in the future.

"I think we've probably given Murray and the municipality a little bit of a headache because there's more park to look after," said Mowat. "There's more garbage to clean up. There's more responsibilities that go along with that kind of environment."

Mowat reserved a special thank you for volunteer supervisor Wayne Wayne.

"I can't thank you ever enough. I can't thank you financially. I can't say thank you enough. I think all we can do is hold you in our best thoughts."

Wood returned the favour noting the extraordinary efforts that Mowat gave to the project.

"We'd just like to thank you for everything you've done."

Each person attending the ceremony was given a commemorative toy pail. The pail held a single stone and attendees were given the option of saving the rock as a memento or adding it to the river as a personal legacy to its rehabilitation.

"Theoretically that will become part of the ecosystem, that's your symbolic gesture," said Mowat.

While the far end of the trail isn't finished, it will soon be completed by local contractors. A terraced walkway of 44 steps of limestone will be added and Sir Sandford Fleming College has prepared a plan that will include the art community to help finish off the end of the park.

"Eventually we'll have access from Highland Street right through to the trail down at the high school," said Mowat.

Brandon said that while the official Drag River Rehabilitation Project is over, science classes at the high school would continue to work farther down the river.

"They are going to stabilize the river banks by the walking bridge and also towards the opening by Head Lake."

B.C. logging company buys 3,000 acres in Cardiff/Bicroft

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A British Columbia company which clear-cut a section of forest in Victoria County is believed to have purchased a 3,000-acre parcel of land in Haliburton County.

However, the county's tree cutting by-law enforcement officer, Doug Thain, says the B.C. company has been made well aware it will have to follow all of the county's rules as well as those of the Ministry of Natural Resources, which does not allow clear-cutting.

Victoria County does not have a tree-cutting by-law.

Thain has heard the numbered company has bought 3,000 acres straddling Cardiff and Bicroft called Wilderness Lodge. Hwy. 121 cuts through the land at Centre Lake.

"They know they have to get approval from the MNR before they do anything on the property," Thain said when asked about the rumours at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Meanwhile, in his first annual report since being hired last October, Thain noted that 10,000 acres of forests were being cut in Haliburton County. Most of the work has been done well, although his report does note the parcels which have been "butchered." Warnings were issued to only four sites.

During the meeting break, Thain was asked by *The Echo* what he thought about the volume of trees being cut. "I've been told by an expert it's not a lot but to me it's a lot," he says. There are half a million acres of private forest in the Highlands.

Thain says that by and large, the cutting "is being done properly but if the by-law wasn't here, it wouldn't be...

"You just need to get more people thinking long-term. If you're thinking long-term, you'll do it right."

The market for timber is good, especially for hard maple.

Local Terry Fox Run supporters are praised

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Marathon of Hope which started April 12, 1980 and lasted 143 days.

"I don't know honestly how he did it," Fox said, describing how Terry would get up at 5 a.m. and run 26 miles every day. "You can see why it's hard for me to find the words to explain what Terry did."

The 20-year anniversary of the day Terry Fox had to abandon the Marathon of Hope is coming up on September 1, and Fox said that despite many offers from runners to finish the marathon, "there's only one person to finish it and he's not here."

And still, every year the numbers of participants in the Terry Fox run increases, adding to it hordes of young people who weren't even alive when Terry made his momentous run that has inspired people worldwide.

Last year, there were 600 events in 62 countries around the world and like every year since the Terry Fox Run has been going, the foundation broke its record again, raising $17.9 million, Fox reported. "We're a lean, mean fund-raising machine! You can rest assured that the funds you help us raise will find a cure for cancer."

Fox's speech was met with a lengthy round of applause, and a few tears from the audience before the evening moved on to honour those who have contributed so much to The Terry Fox Foundation. Here is a list of those presented with commemorative pins by Darrell Fox:

Andy Salvatori, chairperson of the Haliburton Terry Fox Run; Bruce Griffith; organizer of the HHSS run; Barbara Nangle & Deborah Hilkers, co-chairpersons of Minden's first run in 1994; Kim & Jerry Campbell, co-chairpersons of Minden's run for 1995 and 1996; Jerry Grozelle, chair of the Minden run 1997 to 1999 and co-chair of the Minden 2000 run; Jeanne Anthon Pat Campbell, Bob Hurrie, Mike Jackson, Irene Rahme, and Steve Taylor, organizers; Bradley Trumbull and his grandmother Audrey; and Trudy Bacon, Bev & Lyle Bacon "Youth & Parent" volunteers.

A special tribute was also mentioned to the following "champions of courage."

Leslie Armstrong, Rawn Brown/Lougheed, Murphy Beetlestone, Judd Campbell, Pat Gibson, Dick & Laura Kirkwood, Lisa Mitchell, Laurie Sisson, Page Yateman, and in memory of Vicki Cross and Mary Ellen Hayes.

Following the presentation of the pins, Minden Rotary President John Kerr thanked Fox for his inspirational words, and on behalf of the Rotary Club, presented Fox with a book signed by all the Rotarians, and the pin of Haliburton County.

"The Terry Fox inspiration is obviously genetic," Kerr said. "I know the lean mean machine will be very successful this year."

The Terry Fox Run in Minden and Haliburton will take place September 17.

DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Derrell Fox, speaking at a special Minden Rotary dinner at the PineStone last Monday, says he doesn't know how his brother Terry, shown in the poster behind him, got up every day to run 26 miles for his Marathon of Hope.

Local paramedic chosen to head new county service

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Bob English, a Haliburton resident who has been a paramedic for 21 years, has been hired as the first manager of the county's new ambulance service.

He will also be responsible for co-ordinating the county's efforts to introduce 9-1-1 in the next few years.

As of November 1, Haliburton County will take over responsibility for ambulance services, which currently are managed by the Ministry of Health out of its Orillia office. English takes on his new duties this week to help the county prepare for the transition.

A graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College's ambulance and emergency care diploma program, English worked for the Haliburton ambulance service from 1978 to 1989. In 1990 he became a part-time paramedic with the Bobcaygeon service, becoming full-time a year later. From May 1993 to August 1995 he was the Bobcaygeon services' supervisor and from 1995 until accepting the county position, he was the assistant manager.

He has also been a training instructor and has diplomas in municipal law enforcement and law and security administration. He is a volunteer firefighter for Dysart et al, where he was the law enforcement officer and chief building official from 1978 to 1986.

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Security tight as PM visits Lindsay

Media mistakenly kept in room by police as Jean Chretien leaves event

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the Prince Edward Island pie incident, there was noticeably increased security as Prime Minister Jean Chretien made a quick stopover in Lindsay last week. Chretien, along with Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MP John O'Reilly, was in town to attend a barbecue as the new Lindsay Boys and Girls Club celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Arriving shortly before 3 p.m., the Prime Minister was made an honourary member of the club before giving a speech to about 300 people.

Chretien praised O'Reilly and the volunteers who made the club's new facility possible with the help of federal funding. He noted organisations such as the Boys and Girls Club help teach "Canadian values" to young people.

"This is a good example of the programs that we have. Sometimes we are criticized because we are using some money to help organisations like this one. We believe that the government can be an instrument of good in a society," said the Prime Minister.

Chretien also thanked O'Reilly for the quality of work he has provided to his constituents in Ottawa.

"People sometimes don't realise how hard a member of parliament is working for them. John is a very good example."

Despite the tighter security, Chretien made a point to shake as many hands as possible as he made his way through the crowd after his speech.

Questioned by the national media at a press scrum afterwards, Chretien was asked if his security detail had in fact been beefed up.

"I don't know For me I do my job and they do their job. I don't ask them how to do it. I do my job and I like to shake hands with people, I always did it, and I intend to carry on with that. I don't want to be isolated from the Canadian public," said Chretien, deflecting questions on the pie-throwing incident.

"We closed all the pastry shops in Victoria County," joked O'Reilly.

In his first visit to Lindsay since being elected Prime Minister, Chretien told reporters he was confident the Liberals could win again in ridings such as Haliburton-Victoria-Brock even with a strong challenge from the Canadian Alliance.

"We don't have to change our names. We don't have to change our leaders to do well. We're doing it," said the Prime Minister.

Chretien noted that he would definitely be the one leading the Liberals into the next vote.

"I've been there for a long time. I intend to stay there, I'm the leader and I know we will win the next election."

Chretien even bet $20 with a reporter that he would.

Asked by *The Echo* when the election will be held, Chretien replied with a grin, "There will be an election within nine weeks or nine months. Or later."

After the scrum, about 20 journalists were detained by two police officers for five minutes in the small room as the Prime Minister made his way to his car. Several reporters and cameramen became angry, telling the police officers they did not have a right to detain them. The officers ignored the heated questions and asked an unseen supervisor, "Is the press free to go?"

A spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office later apologised for the event. Randall McCauley, press secretary with the Prime Minister's Office, said it had been a misunderstanding and that it was not policy to detain reporters. McCauley was unsure whether the out-of-uniform officers were with the RCMP, OPP, or the local Lindsay force.

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Prime Minister Jean Chretien, with local MP John O'Reilly beside him, answers the media's questions in a scrum following his speech at the opening of the new Boys and Girls Club in Lindsay.

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Lake capacity a part of county OP

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range of natural, economic and social functions ranging from ecological to tourism to forest. The natural environment forms the basis for Haliburton's way of life and its stewardship is central to this plan.

"Caring for the environment will need innovative approaches to protecting, sustaining and restoring Haliburton's network of lakes, forests and habitats. This plan outlines approaches based on watersheds, lake capacities and remedial actions to sustain and improve environmental quality and ecological function."

At Kushog's meeting, geographer Stephen Foster noted that Haliburton is at the head waters of watersheds that flow east to Ottawa, south to Lake Ontario and west to Georgian Bay.

"We should declare ourselves a water steward and then ask people to protect the water we pass on to them," he said.

The plan tries to protect the county's own resources in many ways.

It says permanent development should concentrate in areas where services are already provided. Seasonal residences can be developed in unserviced areas as long as the development is environmentally sustainable and properly serviced. Cluster development – creating neighbourhoods off single accesses from a road – "is encouraged."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey was concerned that the term cluster development would open the door to back lot development, which county council is very opposed to.

Lake capacity studies as a way of determining the amount of development that can be allowed is addressed in appendix portion of the plan, which calls for a protocol for lake capacity studies to be developed.

Fearrey said it should be given a greater priority.

"I think we should make a statement that there's a common method (of determining lake capacity.) It's a priority, it shouldn't be on the implementation list... If you haven't got a protocol, where do you stand if you're challenged?

"Two townships which share a lake use different lake capacity models," said Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, leading experts to say "yes and no" to development proposals on the same lake.

Stephen Foster, who is on the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations' board of directors, noted that with new technologies about to be introduce, phosphorous loading by septic systems will no longer be the main concern. The new systems do a much better job of removing phosphates which leach into the soil and make their way into the lakes.

Therefore, when it comes to measuring lake capacities, he urged that other models also be used, such as noise pollution.

However, having more control over septic systems is still a priority with county council. To that end, the plan states "the county and local municipalities will develop and implement a 'quality assurance program' to progressively upgrade existing septic tanks and other private services to current permanent occupancy levels and the requirements of the district health unit."

Janes said "the health unit has long-standing responsibilities but it doesn't have the resources (to fulfill them.) Municipalities don't have the resources either. Together they should work out a plan as to how it wants (inspections and enforcement) to be carried out."

Fearrey suggested a by-law which states that when a property changes ownership, a septic system inspection and any remedial action must first be carried out. Dysart is considering such a by-law, which has more power than present health unit rules.

As to waste management, the plan's implementation appendix says the county should develop a waste disposal strategy.

Other projects in this category include:

- an inventory of sand and gravel deposits
- restoration plan protocol for sand and gravel operations
- protocol for tree cutting around lakes (Gus Janka of Canning Lake and FOCA asked for a line calling for the preservation of natural shorelines.)
- common policies for rural and cottage development
- protocol for sustainable forestry plans
- and standards for construction and maintenance for private roads.

This last criteria was discussed briefly at the meeting. Janes said that all too often, someone will build a private road that's impossible to maintain in the winter and find that acceptable for most of the cottage's life. What if the person then wants to retire to the cottage and expects the municipality to maintain the road.

(The plan says that when cottages are built, it should be assumed they will one day be turned into permanent residents.)

Minden councillor Bill Obee, who works for the Ontario Good Roads Association, says there's a problem with imposing requirements for road construction: "as soon as you start saying this is what we want, then they'll say 'you assume it.'"

Developers may also say that building roads to municipal standards will may new development prohibitively expensive. However, Obee said when it comes to a new road, it "should be at a high enough standard because you might have to assume it."

Not all details of the plan are in this report. To view it in detail, the draft Official Plan is available at the county office or on-line at www.egroups.com/files/HaliburtonCACE.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery unable to accept prestigious painting donation from collector

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden will not be able to accept the donation of a valuable collection of Western art.

A Minden cottager, who has asked not to be identified, wanted to donate about 30 paintings valued at $250,000 to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. At present, however, the gallery does not have room to store such a collection and talks have been underway about building an addition.

Unfortunately, the donor needed to make the donation in this calendar year for tax reasons, but rules state the exhibit space has to be open for a year before a receipt for the donation could be issued.

The gallery did look into having other galleries accept the donation on a temporary basis, but given the tremendous amount of work needed to document and properly display the paintings, no gallery felt it could afford such an undertaking if it then had to give the collection back to Minden.

"Personally, I was devastated (when a solution couldn't be found) because I had seen the collection and it would have been wonderful for our community," says Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

Council is moving ahead with plans to expand the gallery. Not only is the donor considering a donation of other works in his collection, but the gallery also owns the largest collection of André Lapine paintings, which it wants to properly display.

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County endorses new "brand image"

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's new brand image is "an exciting motif that captures so many aspects" of life in the Highlands, says the consultant who oversaw the creation of the new slogan and graphic.

The slogan – Haliburton Highlands - A Natural Work of Art – is accompanied by a colourful graphic of the sun bursting through a stand of trees on what appears to be an island of land above the text.

The slogan was suggested by Wendy Ladurantaye, an Ingoldsby resident who works at Sir Sandford Fleming College, and "it was so expressive of so many facets of Haliburton I was so enthusiastic about it," Kenneth Caplan told county council on Wednesday.

He said that while most people refer to the county as "Haliburton" it was important to include the word "Highlands" to more accurately describe the area.

The image, which was one of dozens suggested and critiqued, is expansive and optimistic, he said. The forest is a generic mix of deciduous and coniferous trees and it is encircled by an ellipse topped off with a shooting star. The ellipse indicates Haliburton's "emerging future" as a place where Information Technologies can bring economic prosperity to the region and the star reflects the Highlands' clear skies and fresh air.

"I think it's a superb image for Haliburton as you move forward in developing your economy," Caplan said.

There's a nod to the winter economy in colouring of half of the "island's" base blue. A sailboat which had previously been incorporated in the image was taken out.

Caplan said a focus group of outside residents responded very favourably to the new brand image.

A Natural Work of Art
HALIBURTON
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Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge was not as enamoured with the graphic. "To me at first glance – and a first glance is what's important – the logo is floating about in a dream world above the hard reality of Haliburton."

She said she also had problems with the ellipse, indicating technological opportunities, when "some of my people aren't able to get private phone lines."

"You have whole lakes that can't get phone service yet," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed.

Caplan responded that at the public meeting in Haliburton, "a number of individuals felt they were living their dream" by being here. As to concerns about advertising new technologies, he said that while "you may not be able to support (the technologies) now, this is a future-oriented goal."

"There are problems with communication structures as they exist," said Peter Rigby, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce which spearheaded the process in order to replace its present "Closer Than You Think" logo.

The Chamber will do an inventory of what we have "and what we will need to bring us into the 21st Century."

The Chamber will also have the master licence to the slogan and logo, which it hopes businesses throughout the Highlands will use in their promotional materials to help the brand image stick in people's minds. It will allow use of both for free.

"It's up to everyone to make this a living statement of Haliburton County."

After a break, Warden Jeanne Anthon asked for a vote in support of adopting the brand image. "I don't think all of you are comfortable with it," she said after the sheet of paper endorsing the image was passed from councillor to councillor, leading one of them to joke "we're making an airplane out of it."

However, in voting against the brand image, "do we take it back to square one," she asked. She appeared to sum up council's collective opinion that it had "no alternative" than to support the work done by the marketing committee and consultant in coming up with the brand image.

Cardiff's Suzanne Partridge and Glamorgan Reeve Chuck Viner did vote against it.

District health council lead bed distribution study

The Minister of Health has directed the Durham Haliburton Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council to lead a planning study on the distribution of non-acute care hospital beds in the four counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Victoria.

The scope of the study will include an examination of the services for complex continuing care, rehabilitation, and mental health.

The request for the DHC study came after the Ministry allowed the Peterborough Regional Health Centre to begin planning for a new facility. The study will help to determine the non-acute bed portion for the new hospital.

The DHC will work closely with the PRHC and the HKPR Joint Executive Committee, a network of the five hospitals in the area, including the Highlands, that work together to improve services.

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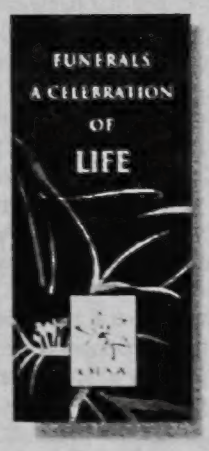

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A vote against slates

echo **editorial** *martha perkins*

A few months ago, local politicians swallowed hard and bravely agreed to introduce mail-in voting for this November's municipal elections, even though they knew they might be putting their own chances at being re-elected at risk. Why at risk? Mail-in voting adds a new dimension to local politics, a dimension that is as much welcomed as it is feared. What's welcomed is more participation from seasonal residents. What's feared is twofold: that those seasonal residents may see politics as an us-versus-them confrontation and vote solely for other cottagers, and that their strong, organized cottage or lake associations may prepare a slate of candidates who their members are to vote for accordingly.

In a county where two-thirds of the property owners are cottagers, mail-in voting helps to ensure that it's as easy for someone who uses their lunch hour on a chilly November afternoon to cast their vote as it is for someone who would have to make the drive from "the city". That's why local councils (who are almost exclusively year-round residents) voted it in. But with this gesture of goodwill comes a hope that seasonal residents will respect the duties and obligations that are concomitant with such a privilege.

Slate voting makes a mockery of a free vote. Instead of thinking who they should vote for – following the issues in the local newspapers, attending all-candidates meetings, finding out what each candidate stands for – people who vote for a slate of candidates prepared by their association executive are abdicating any such responsibility. It means that a handful of people – the association executive members who draw up the list – are controlling an election. Although The Echo has not heard of any association preparing a slate of "who to vote for", it did happen in Minden a few elections ago – an election that was decided by the advanced poll (aka cottager) numbers which not, surprising, matched a slate of candidates prepared by a lake association. Let's hope it doesn't happen again.

Here at The Echo, even though we report on all the meetings and see the councillors and candidates at work, we also have a policy that this editorial space will not be used to endorse certain candidates, painful as it might be sometimes to bite our tongues. While it is a bit vain-glorious to assume readers would take The Echo's views on who to vote for to heart, it is also against the spirit of democracy. Reporters may be more aware of some of the issues and personalities, but does that make us a better judge of who should be elected? Are journalists not sometimes blinded by personal prejudices, too?

Obviously, local councils felt it was better to risk slate voting than turn down an opportunity to include more people in the election process. And they're right. In this county we are blessed to have so many strong lake associations, filled with people committed to preserving and protecting the Highlands way of life. This county is truly made stronger by the number of strong cottage associations.

At Saturday's Kushog Lake meeting, Christine McCartney, a cottager turned permanent resident who attends all Stanhope council meetings, summed up what should be the approach of every lake association.

"Our relationship (with the municipality) is one of mutual respect. We find full openness when any matters arise which directly impact on our association and feel free to bring any concerns to their attention and know that they will be handled quickly and efficiently...

"Our working relationship is, in my view, as it should be – not adversarial in any way, but effective in that we understand our respective roles. There is trust and goodwill and I sincerely hope that we do not lose any of this as the upcoming election occurs and the new, amalgamated municipality evolves."

Now there's an opinion you could vote for...

Dragon fly takes a rest *by Derek Malcolm/Echo*

Dances with cows:

'Cows are to outdoorsmen what pigeons are to statues. The difference is the size of the splat.'

the not so great **outdoorsman** *steve galea*

If you have a 28-inch inseam, nothing perks you up like the top strand of a 30-inch electric fence. An outdoorsman learns thing like this in the company of cows.

Cows are to outdoorsmen what pigeons are to statues. The difference lies in the size of the splat.

Oh sure, they look innocent, chewing their cud and grazing like Rosie O'Donnell at an all-you-can-eat buffet. But beneath those dull eyes lies a cunning malice just waiting to be triggered by the sight of an outdoorsman. For me, a foray into the backwoods requires crossing 100 hostile acres of cow territory.

It goes something like this.

Get to the fence line. Look left. Look right. Look straight ahead. No cows in sight.

Cross by straddling the barbed wire designed to protect the world from said cows. Lose footing. Ride bouncing wires like a rodeo clown for eight full seconds before being thrown face first into the pasture. Yodel involuntarily. Discover that the term cow pie has little to do with taste of said item. Look up, only to be greeted by the wrong end of eight flatulent cows. Like synchronized swimmers, all tails rise in unison. Be afraid, be very afraid. The last time you used a blow drier was in 1976. Even then the end result was not pretty.

Apparently, this sort of thing bonds the outdoorsman to the bovine. Like it or not, you have passed initiation and are now part of the herd. Now, they'll stick to you like a fridge magnet to the tin man. They have nothing better to do.

No matter how good you are at pussy-footing around, leading a parade of eight cows, complete with bell accompaniment, is not conducive to a quiet approach, nature observation, hunting, or mental health. So you try to lose them. How hard could it be? They are the last rusty link in the food chain.

At first, it's like a square dance. You move left. They move left. Go right, they follow. The do-si-do is a little more complicated, but with practice this too can be done.

You're reminded of a bad episode of Hee-haw. Panic sets in. You run. They follow. It quickly becomes apparent that choosing a downhill route was a bad idea. Abject terror is the best way to describe your feelings as you look back to see four thousand pounds of burger-on-the-hoof hurtling towards you. Where's Ronald McDonald when you need him?

Sure, it's embarrassing to be treed by next year's roast beef, especially within sight of the road. People stop to take photos. The cows pose like they've bagged a trophy buck.

As you fall out of the tree, you think "Enough is enough". You see stars, but are brought back to reality by the vision of a cow jumping over the moon. A giant beef tongue rearranges what little hair you have left. Desperate, you stumble to the cedar swamp. In you go. Mosquitoes, thigh deep water, muck , branches , impenetrable root tangles - compared to those maddening cows, this is a walk in the park. Having lost all bearings you circle three times. You get to know biting insects on a first name basis. At last, the cows refuse to follow. They may be stupid but they're not crazy. No, they wait patiently on shore, greeting you on emergence. It may be your imagination, but they seem to be wagging their tails.

One mad dash takes you to the electric fence. (See opening line.) Despite the fact that your zipper is now arc-welded shut, on the other side is a cow-free environment.

An evil smile crosses your face. Tonight, you'll barbecue.

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Machines fail but friends come through

THE SERENITY OF EARLY DUSK in late summer was shattered with the turn of Steve's key. Where only a moment before, the loon's call had echoed across the lake, a chortling, chugging roar now reverberated. As he backed out of his driveway, heading for a friend's cottage for supper, Steve was very aware of heads turning. Neighbours, strangers, everyone in fact, seemed aghast that such a small car could make such a big noise.

Steve had noticed an odd clunk when he turned on his ignition earlier that afternoon, after work. But it being a Friday, he had the weekend on his mind and so had let that small piece of information pass right through his awareness, like a fish through a net.

down our **road**

sharon lynch

Arriving home, he decided to cut the grass before doing anything else. In this way, he reasoned, his time would be free for the next two days, to do with what he wished in that pleasant end of summer way he so enjoyed. Steve pushed his lawnmower of eleven years into the centre of his lawn, checked the fuel level, then proceeded to start the engine. The chord would not budge. It seemed to be somehow locked.

For a moment or two, Steve just stood looking at the machine and scratching his head thoughtfully. Only last weekend, he had cut his grass, turned off the lawnmower and moved it back to its usual spot under the deck. What, he wondered, could have happened as it rested there for seven days?

Myths to the contrary, not all middle aged men know a great deal about mechanical things found in the average Canadian household. So Steve did what any sensible and not very proud man in his position would do: he went next door and asked his neighbour for advice. His neighbour Bill tried, without luck, to pull the chord, disconnected the spark plug and looked under the mower. It was determined that something was preventing the blade from moving freely but Bill was at a loss as to the cause. He offered his lawnmower for service, a gesture Steve appreciated even if it was only a temporary solution.

Steve's feeling of frustration was only increasing the empty growl of his stomach, so he decided to think about the lawnmower tomorrow. What he needed was the steak dinner awaiting him at his friend's house. He cleaned himself up and climbed into his car, almost salivating at the thought of the barbequed meat. At this point, Steve was lucky he didn't swallow his own tongue, because the shock of his car roaring to life, startled him tremendously.

It appeared something was very wrong with the car's exhaust system. In a flash, neighbour Bill was over and peering under the car while Steve stood watching, stricken with this double whammy of machine failure. Bill moved his head from side to side and gave a slow, low whistle. He advised Steve not to go over any high points in the road as the muffler and pipe were hanging 'by a thread'.

It was a noisy trip to the steak dinner. In fact, it was a noisy weekend for Steve. His favourite mechanic would not be available until Monday, so Steve made his presence known everywhere he travelled for the next two days. Needing something from the hardware store, Steve roared into town, cautiously avoiding pot holes and trying to ignore the disapproving looks cast his way. He had the distinct impression people were taking his noisy car personally, as though he had somehow chosen to be a one man purveyor of noise pollution. Approaching the intersection, he caught himself shrinking down into the driver's seat. Straighten up and drive like a man, he chastised himself.

On Sunday, Steve became increasingly nervous as to what other mechanical item might fail him. He recalled the saying that things always happen in threes, thinking perhaps the lawnmower was one, the car two and what might be three? He was almost afraid to turn on his television to catch the evening news.

However, as it turned out, Steve was a luckier fellow than he realized. His car's exhaust system was fine, once a new gasket was installed for a nominal fee by his favourite and very honest, mechanic. And as for the lawnmower, well Steve had his choice of several offered by friends and, as he reasoned, how much more would the grass grow with September just around the corner?

So in the end, while his machines may have failed him, his friends did not and Steve considered himself a fortunate fellow indeed.

pic *of the* past

Phyllis Waind of Elora shares this week's Pic of the Past with us. It's of Catherine Chambers' Sunday School class at Haliburton United Church circa 1946. From left are Don Barrow, Frank Hodgson, Jackie Herron, Ted MacDonald, Wayne Woods, Bill Kellett, Dennis Snider and Stanley Watt. She also donated some of Mrs. Chambers' Grade 3 class photos from the early 1960s. Could anyone help us identify the students? Call Martha Perkins 457-1037 or drop by The Echo office if you think you can help. Our thanks to Mrs. Waind for her contributions.

letters to the editor

Another view on herbal medicines

To the Editor:

After reading the recent "doctor's note" column entitled "natural medicines," I feel that some critical commentary is warranted.

One of the unfortunate fallacies that needs to be exposed is the assumption that no firm scientific evidence or sufficient studies exist for the promotion of herbal remedies. This assertion is simply false. The past 20 to 30 years especially have generated a tremendous amount of internationally acquired data concerning plant compounds, nutritional substances and crude plant material as medicinal agents. Controlled clinical trials of various standardized botanical extracts have been subjected to meta-analysis (a statistical tool for quantitatively summarizing the results of clinical trials with comparable aims, treatments and designs). Included in several studies are placebo-controlled trials with similar design and inclusion criteria. Well documented efficacy and relative absence of side effects are frequently cited "beyond reasonable double."

Obviously, "natural" does not connote absolutely safe. Possible adverse reactions, contra-indications, pharmacodynamics and toxicological ramifications of slip-shod prescribing should be considered before putting anything original or synthetic, "organic" or contrived, herbal or pharmaceutical into or upon us. The reckless idea that we can imbibe as much of any "natural" concoction in a spirit of cavalier abandon without inducing the slightest harm is clearly worrisome.

It is helpful, however, to remember that since antiquity we have grown in close proximity with and benefitted from the healing power of plants. We've been fed, sheltered, assuaged, inspired and sustained by our plant co-denizens since our arrival here on terra firma. The world health organization estimates that 80 percent (four billion) of the earth's population still rely primarily on herbal medicines for their health care needs. Properly administered botanical medicine has provided safe, inexpensive, bio-regionally focussed and notably efficient means of treating people suffering from a wide variety of ailments. It is the oldest form of therapy practised by humankind.

Clay tablets dating from about 4000 BC reveal that the Sumerians had apothecaries for dispensing herbs such as thyme and liquorice. The Pen Tsao, a Chinese text written around 3000 BC contains over 1,000 herbal formulae, which were reputedly in use for thousands of years. Plant preparations remain an integral part of complex, highly refined and diverse aboriginal healing systems. Examples include Ayurvedic medicine and Unani (India), Kampo (Japan), Tom (China), and native people's medicine such as the Grand Medicine Society (North America).

Single and composite remedies have been traditionally prescribed to enhance overall well-being, to

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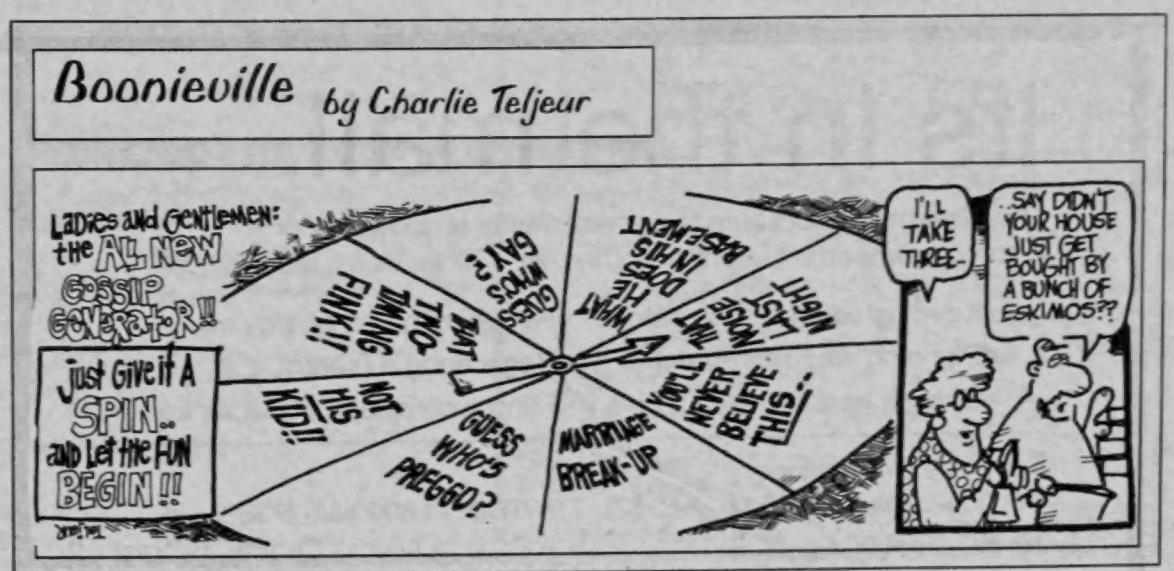

Herbal medicines have major role

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assist recuperation and strengthen the body's natural resistance to illness. As long-term participants in more pluralistic, holistically-based approaches to healing, herbs are regarded with due appreciation and respect. Understanding the historical uses of much of our indigenous flora can help us to gain a broader appreciation of the evolution of our relationship to the natural world. This might also increase awareness of the depth of our current disconnectedness from the environment that supports us – a major contributing factor in our present public health crisis.

When our perception of plant medicines is limited to the double-blind, gold standard, our opportunities to more fully experience their remedial assistance are drastically reduced.

In addition to exhibiting specific biochemical activity, many herbs demonstrate properties not at all consistent with modern pharmaco-centric thinking. They appear to impact homestatic control mechanisms to aid normalization of many of the body's processes: when there is a hypostatic condition, the herb exhibits an accelerating or heightening effect and hyperstates are lowered or reduced by the same substance. This non-dosage-specific, therapeutic potential is baffling to those observing through an orthodox pharmacological lens, but not to experienced herbalists who routinely employ terms such as adaptogenic, alterative, amphoteric and tonic to describe this phenomenon.

In general, isolated, refined and purified drugs are much more potentially toxic than their plant sources. They also tend to produce effects of more rapid onset, greater intensity and shorter duration.

It has also been demonstrated with many plants that the whole plant or crude extract is much more effective than isolated constituents.

The conventional methodology of identifying, separating, isolating, extracting and purifying principally active alkaloids, glycosides or other constituents from plants is an attempt in the name of reductionistic science to try and improve upon the infinitely wise design embodied in the original creation. Synergetic and neutralizing co-factors are found in whole-plant compounds that substantively mitigate and often completely eliminate any toxicological expression of biologically aggressive ingredients. A significant number of these interesting plant pharmacies have been passed along for centuries and, in some cases, millenia. Placebo-controlled, scientific studies are not necessary to reprove their value or vindicate them from the mytho-poetic mists, although the wealth of information gleaned by researchers from ongoing studies shouldn't be ignored.

It may seem surprising to learn that the main mechanism of action responsible for aspirin's anti-inflammatory properties wasn't grasped until the early 1970s. Its pain-relieving activity has yet to be fully comprehended.

Herbal medicine will certainly play a major role in the future. As we gain more knowledge and extend our perception of health and disease, it becomes more of a reasonable option to adopt and endorse therapeutic recommendations that are more natural and less toxic. Exercise, lifestyle modification, dietary changes, stress reduction and additional strategies geared towards health promotion make sense.

Hopefully, sustainable healing embraces each and all of us in a more equitable, ecologically stable future, one in which a real appreciation for life in the slow lane prevails.

Gordon Smith, ND
Carnarvon

Road clearing methods send negative message

To The Editor:

Recent brush clearing on East Bay Road has resulted in a tragic situation of badly damaged, scarred and cruelly mutilated trees.

This is especially the case on the roadside opposite the mail boxes at Hwy.121. A long row of beautiful, mature red pines has been scraped and scarred up to 10-12 ft. in height. Further along, at the Portage North intersection, a similar pattern has occurred. Limbs have been hacked off leaving sharp jagged ends and trunks gouged and battered.

I understand the need for occasional brush clearance for road maintenance and safety. I also agree that this needs to be done as economically as possible.

However, there seems to be a serious disconnection between this treatment of the roadside trees, with what appears to be the present county thrust to celebrate the beauty and appeal of the area for purposes of tourism, employment and the economy in general. It would be hard for a tourist, potential retiree or other newcomer to miss the mess on this side road. What message does such wanton destruction give?

Yes, in a few years the ugliness and scarring will be less noticeable. However, that isnt the point. Care and respect for the environment needs to be consistent in all areas of county life, including road maintenance.

Margery Cartwright,
Portage Lake

Point on bear hunting being missed

To the Editor:

I have put much thought into Mr. Ray Horton's letter of August 8 (re: bear hunting), and originally thought it not to be worthy of any response. But after reading the letters in regard to it from fellow readers, I think that the point is still being missed.

I grew up in the Haliburton Highlands and left for 18 years to pursue a career and travel across Canada. After living in the GTA, East Coast and Prairie provinces, I have seen many local issues discussed, and have listened to both the pro and con positions, as I like to keep an open mind on all issues.

I am now a proud businessman in Haliburton County, and I see a huge increase in the local economy, which I expect to continue well into the future. That is why I have invested my life's savings and unending hard work into a thriving four-season business. And I do not need "underground economy" to sustain my existence here. Ninety-five percent of my business is tourists – i.e. cottagers, snowmobilers, and canoeists. I'm glad the cottagers and snowmobilers bring their wallets, unlike the "eco-tourists", who bring their mountain co-op packs full of freeze-dried foods. The cottagers and snowmobilers fill my cash register, while the eco-tourists fill my outhouse, parking lot, and garbage pails.

I do enjoy hunting, and do not feel that the spring bear hunt will make or break our area's economy. Myself, I do not hunt bears, but am a very proud hunter and plan to continue putting free-range meat and fish into my freezer for years to come.

I am also a member of a local Rod and Gun Club with over 40 members. On this list, I see only one "705" area code (that being mine), and I have to think that these ladies and gentlemen can't be the only ones in the "905" area who feel hunting and fishing are still acceptable parts of both urban and rural lifestyles.

I think that if one "Bear Hunting Outfitter" sign on Highway 35 will keep eco-tourists such as Mr. Horton from visiting Haliburton County, I will have one installed next week.

Jim Hicks,
Big Hawk Lake

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Here's a current example: one part of our job is to find buildings and vacant land that meet the needs of an expanding or new business. Right now we have two businesses, one local and one from outside of the county, that each need between 5,000 and 10,000 square feet of space. But finding buildings of this size is difficult. If you have, or know of, any available buildings, no matter the size, please call Peter Rigby at the Chamber and help us help business in our community.

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On Scene: The Chamber was pleased to play a small role in the 1st annual Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show by helping to sponsor an on-site radio broadcast with CHAY FM. Congrats to Mike Snider for putting on a great show; we look forward to helping this show next year, too. Mineral tourism is a huge market and since Haliburton County has the best deposits in the province we hope to tap into this interesting and profitable market ... no pun intended!

We're working with the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and the Haliburton County Fair, too. If you'd like to know more about what the Chamber can do for your event, call Carol Moffatt at 286-1760.

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DRAG LAKE FUN DAY

There was laughter under the sun when lake cottagers and residents got together recently for an afternoon of games and fellowship

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Kash Dash raises money for international medical aid

Runners of all ages took part in the annual Kash End of Summer Dash on Saturday.

The 10 K adult race and 1 K kids fun run raise money for the Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief.

The runs began and ended at The Moose, where everyone gathered for a bbq.

The following are the results:

Male 19 & under: Bernie Hogan, Bancroft, 0:37:20; Peter Watson, Dunsford, 0:38:28; Shawn Khan, Toronto, 0:40:38.

Female 19 & under: Andrea Snider, Lindsay, 0:40:52; Jessica Foole, Janetville, 0:46:05; Jessamyn Flynn, Little Britain, 0:55:47.

Male 20 - 29: Darl Sutherland, Bancroft, 0:35:31; Dave Eaton, Lindsay, 0:38:09; Jason Vachon, Bancroft, 0:38:13.

Female 20 - 29: Jennifer Hyde, Kanata, 0:43:34; Shannon McKinley, Kingston, 0:49:14; Katherine Iscoe, Haliburton, 0:52:20.

Male 30 - 39: Ken McAlpine, Kitchener, 0:35:49; Dan Mowat, Toronto, 0:36:58; Blake Paton, Haliburton, 0:37:45.

Female 30 - 39: Karin Spencer, Ottawa, 0:43:43; Jane Williston, Toronto, 0:44:26; Kristy Gammon, Haliburton, 0:47:47.

Male 40 - 49: Gary Ataman, Whitby, 0:38:39; Cave McKonkey, Peterborough, 0:39:25; Steve Burrows, Orillia, 0:40:48.

Female 40 - 49: Margaret Klomp, Newmarket, 0:49:10; Marina Maitland, Midhurst, 0:49:25; Judith Mills, Whitby, 0:53:20.

Male 50 - 59: Roger DePlanke, Orillia, 0:39:58; Bob Heyes, Haliburton, 0:42:55; Rick McDowell, Ajax, 0:43:38.

Female 50 - 59: Jane Heyes, Haliburton, 0:58:37.

Male 60 - 69: Frank Nicholson, 0:43:38; Paul Grise, Toronto, 0:52:09.

Kids 1 km:

Girls: Natalia Rico, 3:31; Gracie Tetzlaff, 3:32; Sarah Mills, 3:33.

Boys: Peter Lossinger, 3:27; Aar Neislon-Belman, 3:29; Peter Irwin, 3:31.

On your mark, get set, go... In the top photo, the adult competitors in the 10K Kash Dash leave the starting line on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road, an hour after the kids, above, completed a one kilometre version. The first man to cross the finish line was Darl Sutherland, the first woman was Andrea Snider, the first boy was Peter Lobsinger and the first girl was Natalia Rico.

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Al Ferguson and the co-presidents of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association, Dave LaFerle and Diana Ferguson, present Lanny Totton with his sailing trophy at Sunday's corn roast.

Drag Lake sailors enjoy Regatta

by Mary Ella Magill

Sailors headed to the start line of the Drag Lake Regatta on Saturday, August 12 under a cloudy sky, typical of recent summer days. The wind was blowing out of the north at a good rate, likely 12 to 15 knots. Flags on the shore were out straight, heralding a good race.

There were nine boats warming up at the start line which was in the southeast corner of the south end of the lake. One boat retired after capsizing before the start, so eight boats started and completed the race which consisted of going around the course twice.

The first leg was a close reach to Harris beach where the boats gibed to the second mark close to Indian Point. Thanks to a pleasure boater and Thornton and Margaret Bailey in the committee boat, we were able to relocate the second mark which had drifted away after being set earlier in the morning.

The day seemed to be ideal for Lasers – they surfed with strong, steady wind, and led the fleet. And, once again, the Laser competition between Pete Sulman of Kennisis Lake and Lanny Totton of Drag Lake continued. A couple weekends ago at the Kennisis Lake Regatta, Pete Sulman captured first place and Lanny Totton came in third.

At the Drag Lake Regatta, Sulman was out in first place, followed closely by Totton, both in Lasers. In third place was a Laser II with Craig Martin and crew on board. Fourth place was Jim Johnson from East Bay, also in a Laser. Greg Platt and crew in a Finn came in fifth, followed by Gord Munn and Mary Ella Magill in a Wayfarer. In seventh place was an Albacore, crewed by John Kumpula and his daughter Katherine. Al Ferguson, in a Laser, came in eighth.

Special thanks go to Thornton and Margaret Bailey for their excellent committee boat work, to Gord Munn for organizing the race, and to all of the sailors who turned up for a great day of racing.

Annual endurance races come to Haliburton Forest

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

For anyone who enjoys a good challenge, there is one you can't pass up – Haliburton Forest's annual 100/50 mile long run this coming weekend.

This year's participants will be coming from all over the continent including New York, Texas, Indiana and Oklahoma; one person is making the trek all the way from Germany.

Last year 26 runners took part in the 100-mile race that took 21 hours to complete. The rest of the field, which included 83 participants, ran the 50-mile or 50-kilometer race.

The race takes place at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, and former participate John Prohira says it offers the runners a beautiful look into nature.

"The runner is continually treated to splendid views of Ontario's many lakes... Some forest wildlife I saw during 28 hours on this beautiful course included ruffed grouse, chipmunks, snakes, fox, raccoon, water fowl and bugs... I also heard the wolves. Were these the wild ones or the ones living on the reserve? I'm not certain."

The most difficult part of the run for the 100-mile participants came at the half way point when they end up back at the start of the race, back to civilization where their car and comfort is, and then have to muster up enough courage to go back out on the course for another 50 miles.

So far about 100 people are signed up to participate in this year's race, the oldest being 80 years old and the youngest being 12 year old.

The runners who tackle the 100 miles will have 30 hours to finish the run and prizes will be award for the top finishers.

For anyone that wants to volunteer to help with the race or sign up to participate, call the Haliburton Forest at 754-2198.

Minden lawn bowling club will roll on for another year

by Jim Hindle

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club has come to the end of another season, but the good news is that we might be able to bowl again next year barring any unforeseen complications.

The club members have all worked hard this year holding jitneys, garage sales and making other contributions which were very much appreciated.

Many thanks also to Tom Prentice, Home Hardware and club members who helped store the carpets and accessories for another winter. So, for next year, if each club member brings in just one new member, we should be able to enjoy another season of this great sport.

Top winners for the season are:

Monday, 10 am: First - Joan MacKenzie's team; second - Ross Farr's team; third - Jim Hindle's team.

Tuesday, 7 pm: First - Howie Ryan's team; second - Ross Farr's team; third - Eleanor Young's team.

Wednesday, 10:30 am: First - Jim Hindle's team; second - Howie Ryan's team; third - Gala Heal's team.

Thursday, 7 pm: First - Eleanor Young's team; second - Lorraine King's team; third - Irene Fuhr's team.

The most games won of the AM teams was won by Joan MacKenzie and the most games won of the PM teams was won by Howie Ryan.

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Conservation officer receives honour at Frost Centre

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The man who was responsible for initiating the Ministry of Natural Resources' first canine unit was presented with one of the highest awards for a conservation officer at a recent four-day conference at the Frost Centre.

Brian Morrison was chosen as the Officer of the Year by the Ontario Conservation Officers Association, the MNR and the North American Wildlife Enforcement Officers Association.

Morrison is the Ministry's senior canine handler, working out of the Sudbury officer. But ever since he introduced a black lab named Shadow to the province's conservation enforcement efforts, he's also lobbied hard to expand and improve the program.

Sadly, Shadow died last year, but there are now five canine units in Ontario, and Morrison is still at work trying to increase that number.

SUBMITTED

The conservation officers' conference at the Frost Centre was not all business. The Warden's Games were a chance to put some of their skills to a fun test.
Robin Pepper leads her blindfolded partner Denis Lefebvre into a canoe during the blindfolded canoe race.

Dogs are an invaluable partner for the officers. They can smell out such things as fish, wildlife and ammunition as their human partners go about enforcing Ontario's rules to protect its natural resources.

At the awards banquet on August 19, John Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources, presented a trophy to Morrison and addressed the 44 conservation officers and their families.

"He gave us a very positive, uplifting speech which supported the efforts of conservation officers," says Minden MNR CO Tim Rochette. "He also expressed the Ministry's commitment to the enforcement program and his willingness to continue working with the association."

Several other COs were also given awards and citations at the banquet.

The conference mixed both business and pleasure for the COs and their families. During the day, the officers attended workshops and seminars and had the opportunity to express concerns and ideas. Social events were planned for their spouses and families.

On the Friday, everyone gathered for the Warden's Games. (Conservation officers used to be called game wardens, and they've stuck with the traditional name of the fun games.)

In the children's events there were games such as casting competitions and a scavenger hunt. The adult games put a more humourous twist on some of a CO's skills. Instead of shooting at targets with guns, they had to knock down targets with a ping pong ball tossed with a slingshot.

Best haul yet for Harcourt Bass Tournament

On Saturday, July 29, the 3rd Annual Harcourt Bass Tournament was held at Elephant Lake Lodge under beautiful conditions and the weigh-in results were evident.

The 21 teams brought in 70 fish totalling 190 lbs, which were released back into the lake.

The winners of the tournament were Mike Phippen and Rob Stubbs with a weigh of 16.52 lbs. Second place went to George Dmytryk and Gary Pursey and 3rd place going to Robert and Ian Daniels.

The biggest bass prize went to Doug and Derek Richardson with a beauty bucket mouth weighing in at 4.65 lbs.

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Winners Rob Stubbs and Mike Phippen flank Don Meharrie, organizer of the 3rd Annual Harcourt Bass Tournament

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County holds fast to road name deadline

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name the roads should be extended past September 22. Others were against any extension because it was important to make people send in their suggestions as soon as possible to keep the process moving forward.

(At Saturday's Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association meeting, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said "when we move deadlines it gives opportunities to procrastinators. We'll never make it to 9-1-1 if we keep moving deadlines.")

Starting at midnight last Saturday, people have until September 22 to suggest names for their private roads, which will be awarded, with municipal councils' blessings, on a first-suggested, first-named basis if there are any duplicate suggestions.

There are already close to 100 duplications of names throughout the county, and the protocol is that the road serving the greatest number of properties gets to keep the name. Many duplications involve the use of trees to name a road.

What about North Water Street and South Water Street in Minden? Would one of those names have to be changed to avoid confusion on the part of emergency personnel?

Foster said the committee will look at road names on a case by case basis. "Reason has to prevail as much as making sure it gets done," he said. "If it makes sense to retain a road's name, we should... To a degree there'll be some discretion."

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>
> **ELEANOR HARRISON**

However, giving an example of West Contau Road and West Contau Trail, he said the similarities were too marked to allow both names to stand.

He raised a red flag for Stanhope when he noted that Hastings County has already named all of its roads for 9-1-1 and that it has an Airport Road that crosses into Haliburton County in the east. This will pose a problem for Stanhope's Airport Road, which is home to the county's only municipal airport.

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney said the Canning Lake Property Owners Association only recently realized it has about 60 roads that will have to be named. For instance, there are four other possible roads off of Beaver Dam Road, even though everyone in that area thinks they live on Beaver Dam Road.

When Rigney asked for the road-naming deadline to be extended, Foster said "I don't disagree that for some associations, they're beginning to realize the enormity of the task. A date gives them a time frame and we had to get people moving. I'm adamant we get as much done by the deadline. Nothing prevents townships to open a second window of opportunity."

Once all the roads are named, next summer's task is to have people drive all roads in the county to use GPS to determine the locations of all properties and points of interest. (If a road leads to a water fall, which is a popular destination, the water fall will also have to be numbered.) This job can either be done by volunteers or summer students.

As a test run, Foster and a group of volunteers in Sherborne drove down an eight-kilometre stretch of road. It took them two and a half hours to identify 64 addressable points.

The county has agreed to pick up the costs of civic addressing and signage, estimated to be $400,000. This is to allow the introduction of 9-1-1 in the county.

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Snowmobile Association gives helping hand to Highlands ATV users

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is currently taking steps to ensure that ATV enthusiasts have legitimate trails to use and roads to travel in the near future.

ATV operators are overjoyed with Bill 11, which should come into effect in November. The Bill will allow properly licensed and regulated ATV riders to travel on some designated roads; presently ATVs legally can only travel on private property and Crown lands.

The Bill's objectives are to get ATVs to stop trespassing and move them onto designated areas. The government can also raise a great deal of revenue though licensing fees.

It may seem a bit odd that the HCSA is taking on the responsibly of setting up trails, but half of all snowmobile owners operate ATVs.

At a meeting last week to discuss the HCSA's role in providing an association for ATVers, Mark Lester said ATV sales are now doubling snowmobiles sales and when the Bill 11 becomes legislation, sales are going to increase even more.

Barrie Martin of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is willing to work with the HCSA to promote ATV use. He realizes the tourism potential it could bring to the county, just as snowmobiles have. If trails could be developed and modified so that ATV riders could use them, more people would take up the hobby, thus leading to more economic benefits for the Highlands.

Members of the HCSA realize that the only way all this is going to work is if they get a lot of help and co-operation from different organizations. As well, they must develop an organization similar to the HCSA.

Much of the success of the trails depends on getting co-operation from private land owners. The HCSA will be contacting people who own property that is adjacent to crown lands.

The whole process of making and getting trails up to the standards so that ATVs can use them will involve new signs, grooming and liability insurance, all of which is going to cost money. A great deal of fund-raising will have to be done in order to finance the different projects.

It was made clear at the meeting that it was not the intent of the HCSA to make available all of its 600 kilometer trail system. At this point only 150 km would be made available and ATVs will not be allowed on the trails during the winter.

Lights go down on Highlands Summer Theatre Festival

DEREK MALCOLM
Staff Reporter

They laughed, they applauded, they cried and they stood on their feet, but audiences of the successful opening year of The Highlands Summer Theatre Festival will have to wait until next year to enjoy more great performances.

The leaves are just starting to turn colours, and the curtain has been drawn after four plays and 27 performances.

The Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton village was home to the romance of Salt Water Moon, the musical/drama of Camerata, the risqué comedy of Twice Around the Park, and the musical cabaret comedy of Coping. "

We like to give people the opportunity to see different shows," says The Summer Festival's Producer Craig Saunders, who is extremely pleased with the audience response to the four productions.

Although they didn't start production on the four plays until November, the 16 dedicated members of the production company, and other helpers from outside the group, worked diligently and managed to get things pulled together by opening night on July 5.

"A highlight of the festival was opening night – it was just a thrill that we finally made it," Saunders says, grateful that there were people in the seats.

Of the 27 performances, the festival managed to sell out on at least 12 occasions.

But the standout performance in the festival, Saunders says, was the well received Camerata, a concert and musical hybrid written by HHSS drama teacher and actor Darrell Dobson. "We had standing ovations in the middle of acts," Saunders says. "It's a different kind f play that we'll try to do again in future years."

Gearing their marketing towards GTA cottagers, Saunders and the company found that more people were attending weekday performances, a fact Saunders thinks is due to the lack of presence here in Haliburton County. For next year, the company has already begun the process of reading scripts and choosing material for the second annual festival.

"We've just scratched the surface here. We still have a long way to go."

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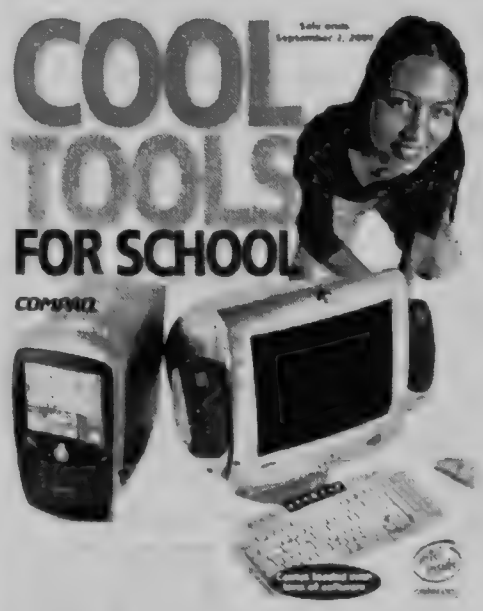

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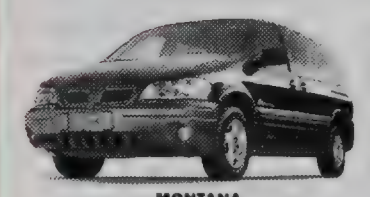

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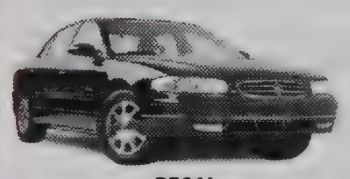

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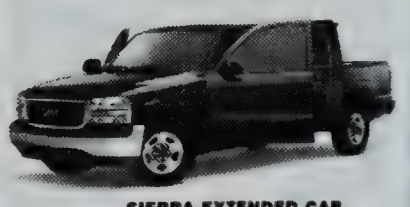

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Hospital projects almost finished, openings planned

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation annual general meeting held August 21 at the Haliburton Hospital.

The hospital construction projects in Minden and Haliburton are drawing to close. Haliburton is scheduled to be finished on time; Minden, however, may take a couple weeks longer than expected. Executive Director Foster Loucks attributes some of the slow-downs to the booming economy. The contractors have had trouble getting trades people to the county because there are so many building projects taking place in the cities and only so many trades people to go around.

The official grand opening of the healthcare facilities will take place on September 29, first in Minden at 3 p.m. followed by Haliburtons' at 5 p.m.

Chairman's remarks

Gord Monk thanked the tireless efforts of everyone on the board, but reminded them that even though the grand opening of the hospitals is close, they still have $1.7 million to be raised to meet their goal of $5.5 million. He was happy to announce that the pledges and cash donations have raised about $85,000 this past fiscal year and that service clubs have also been very generous.

Auditor's report

Peter Shennett of McColl Turner reported to the board that donations increased dramatically from $384,212 last year to $553,946 this year. The Foundation has also started selling Nevada tickets, which have brought in almost $9,000 in a short period of time. Unfortunately, investment income is way down because all the money raised is being put back into the hospitals immediately. On the whole, Shennett said, the Foundation has been very responsible with its expenditures and revenue.

Executive director's report

Foster Loucks congratulated the board on their hard work throughout the year. He also is impressed with the volunteerism in the county. "It just shows us that the communities are alive and well," he says.

The moving of the acute care beds to their new area in the Haliburton Hospital will be delayed by one or two weeks.

He has received positive feedback from the public, staff and patients of both the facilities. Some of the residents at Hyland Crest are, however, having problems getting around in their wheel chairs because of the carpeted floors.

The second floor at the Minden emergency wing at Hyland Crest won't be ready for its grand opening on September 29.

Board will keep busy

Loucks has assured everyone on the board that once all the money is raised for the current construction projects there will be plenty more work to do.

Due to the age of the county's population, he feels there will be a need for rehabilitation programs in the near future.

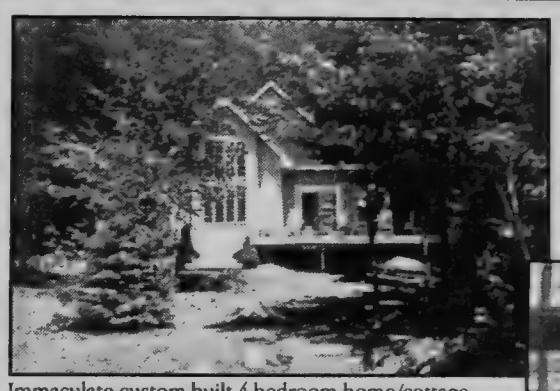
The population is also expected to grow in the next 10 years, and even though the new hospitals haven't even officially been opened, discussions have already begun that include expanding the facilities.

Loucks is also looking into video conferencing equipment. With this technology, referrals and check-ups could be done from Haliburton County.

The proposals that are being discussed will take a great deal of money that will have to be raised though fundraising.

A healthy donation

The Haliburton Bank of Montreal donated $1282.99 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation recently. The funds were raised through the Bank's Fountain of Hope program and their annual used book and puzzle sale. The public is welcome to donate used books and puzzles for the February event. Pictured clockwise from left are Don Popple, Brenda Fearrey, Sharon Sinclair, Dale Walker and Sheri Whiteway.



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Transition Board urged to protect regional knowledge of by-laws, plans

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The BCGM Transition Board must embrace a strong vision of continuity, particularly with regards to staffing, or vital regional information may be lost in the transition process.

This warning came from Valerie Hunnius, a Cardiff ratepayer, well known in the area for, amongst other things, her work with the Paudash Lake Conservation Authority (of which her husband, Gerry Hunnius is president).

"In Cardiff, for example," she elaborated during the public question period at a recent meeting, "we have specific by-laws and an official plan.

"What steps is the board taking to ensure that knowledge of these will be retained," she wondered, particularly in relation to the hiring process.

Not satisfied with assurances that the personnel consultants would undoubtedly be taking these concerns into account, Hunnius urged the board to make it their specific objective to ensure that the new staff of the amalgamated townships would reflect common knowledge of the entire area.

"Consultants don't do that," she commented. "They must have direction from you."

Glamorgan Reeve Chuck Viner concurred. "This is why I've said it's so important not to slash and burn before the new municipality has been in operation for a year or so."

Satellite offices

Quoting a recent Echo article which indicated that it was the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board's understanding that while they could make recommendations, the 2001 council would ultimately decide the fate of satellite offices, Glamorgan representative Robert Winder asked for clarification of the BCGM board's role in designating satellite office locations.

To date, there had been no final decision by the BCGM board about closure of municipal offices in Bicroft, Cardiff, or Glamorgan, and the issue has remained controversial. As no one at the table was certain where the final authority lay, the board decided to seek clarification on this issue from government sources.

Back to one Fire Chief

Brian Monaghan, of Glamorgan, who chaired the most recent meeting of the Protection to Persons and Property Subcommittee, advised the Board that as a result of that meeting, which included Fire Chiefs Bill Wingrove (Monmouth) Jeff MacDuff (Glamorgan) and Bill Foote (Cardiff/Bicroft), the subcommittee believed that one person from within the existing fire departments should be appointed as a district chief. This would be best accomplished through an election process, in which the position would be open to all members of all three departments, and all members could vote.

It was recognized that a job description would now have to be drawn up, before the plan could be implemented.

The subcommittee also agreed that a Fire Services Review was necessary, and that it would be prudent to approach the townships of Burleigh-Anstruther-Chandos, who have nearly completed that process, for advice on how to proceed, and what will be required by the Fire Marshall's Office, in order for the review to go forward.

The subcommittee had also come to the conclusion, Monaghan indicated, that certain more contentious issues such as the unification of communications, insurance benefits, honorariums, and mutual aid agreements, might have to be dealt with by the Transition Board as a whole.

Waste management

Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge, reporting on behalf of the Waste Management, Environment and Health Subcommittee, indicated that Cardiff had approved a proposal to seek quotes for a capacity study for their landfill at their last council meeting, and that the surface water study contract had been awarded to environmental consultants Greer Galloway.

A dump schedule and map for all four townships has also been prepared, and will be submitted to the board for approval as part of the final waste management report.

With regards to staffing, the subcommittee felt that two full-time positions were required – an Environmental Operations Supervisor and an Assistant Operations Supervisor. They also recommended that dump attendant and general worker staffing remain unchanged, "until further monitoring can justify an increase or decrease in services offered."

Monmouth renovations

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman requested permission, on behalf of the General Government subcommittee, to put out tenders and approve contracts for renovations at the Monmouth municipal offices without having to seek the Board's approval each time.

"We have only about three months left," he explained. "That's not enough time to come back to the Board each time."

He also sought approval of the fee from Archicon Canada Inc., represented by Jim Anderson and Associates, of approximately $6,200 plus reimbursable expenses, for the design and preparation of architectural drawings for the renovations.

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe felt that it might be better to have the same architectural firm responsible for the construction. "If all the work is to be subcontracted, it's even more important to have someone oversee it all," he commented.

Tallman assured the Board that the architectural firm would be visiting the site to ensure that things were proceeding according to plan. "We think we can save money doing it ourselves, and we want to keep everything as local as possible," he added, noting that the services of an engineer would be very expensive.

In the end, the Board agreed that inspection by the architects would be adequate, and the authority to proceed with tendering and to award contracts was granted to the General Government Subcommittee.

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Fire chiefs need help to cope with growing administration load

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Given the increased workload being placed on volunteer fire chiefs and the expectation of even more responsibilities after amalgamation, the Sherborne et al and Stanhope transition board is wondering if there's a way to lighten the load.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison brought forward the transition board's request that the county consider the idea of having someone take over some of the administrative duties at a county level, giving the fire chiefs more time to devote to their other duties.

She stressed that the board was not suggesting that a fire chief for the county be hired.

In the new Sherborne, Stanhope et al, for instance, there will be three fire halls. There's at least a 50-kilometre drive between the fire hall in Stanhope and the one in Oxtongue Lake.

"It's looking like a difficult task to find (, quote, volunteer fire chief," Harrison said.

Fire chiefs are responsible for such things as administration, training and implementing the fire code, including doing inspections. "It's a very long list for a volunteer fire chief" who also has to support his family by working. "It's trying to fit your full-time job into a volunteer chief position" that's so difficult, she said.

Yet the transition board says hiring a full-time chief would be very costly.

"Would county council help us look for an alternative," she asked. Perhaps there could be one person who could do the training and inspections for all fire departments. "Maybe the emergency services committee would consider meeting with existing fire chiefs how they feel about a county person."

"I certainly agree with your concerns, they're very valid," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, but he felt the subject should be left to the new councils after amalgamations in January. He didn't think it should be approached in an election year.

"Can we recommend it to the new councils so they know it is a viable solution and have a feel that it may or may not work," Harrison asked in response. "None of us know who the new councils will be. I'd like it looked at."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman echoed Fearrey's hesitation. "It's a pretty sensitive group of people to deal with," he said. In the to-be-amalgamated municipality of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth, "they've told us they won't accept an outside chief. We have three fire chiefs and they've agreed to choose one of them (as chief.)"

Several years ago, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon said, the Fire Marshall's Office did a review of the system in Haliburton County and said "you've got a system that's working, don't disrupt it," McMahon said. "The chiefs work well together but they don't work well with politicians."

"Times are changing," Harrison said. "I'm simply advocating we make the volunteer position easier."

In the end, council decided to pass on the request to a joint mutual aid/emergency services meeting. Maybe solutions can be found within the existing structure, Warden Jeanne Anthon said.

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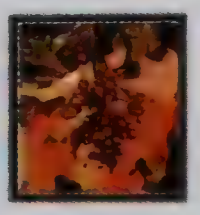

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To burn or not to burn?

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"It's our view that we have to find an alternative. We can't keep filling acres of land every year. Where are we going to go?," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says of the mounting problem at the Haliburton landfill

Environmental advisory committee expresses concerns about Dysart's consideration of a waste oxizidizing system

by ERIK MARTENSSON

AS DYSART ET AL continues to investigate the possible implementation of the Eco Waste Solutions oxidizer system, the County Advisory Committee for the Environment has prepared a list of its concerns about the waste-burning unit.

"We are aware that the council for Dysart et al, under your leadership, is taking a hard look at an oxidization system offered by the firm Eco Waste Solutions," the committee says in a letter addressed to Reeve Murray Fearrey. "At first glance, the prospect of watching volumes of material be reduced to relatively small amounts of ash is an attractive prospect. But we urge council to look beyond the promotional material offered by the Eco Waste to ensure that the manufacturer's claims are supportable, and to determine that an oxidizer is the best solution for Dysart's needs."

The oxidizer system uses a three-step burning process to eliminate waste. The company says the oxidizer can handle industrial waste including paints, oils and dyes, and even old tires while leaving only a small amount of inert ash as a by-product. The company says the oxidizer would reduce the amount of waste going into the Dysart landfill by 90 per cent and extend its life by another 50 years while not polluting.

Dysart Council went to Burlington and investigated the system first hand in May.

Eco waste Solutions has given the municipality a proposal in excess of $2-million to put the program in place.

Fearrey says council has not yet had a chance to talk about the advisory committee's report but he says the group's recommendations and concerns will be given consideration. He says any questions that apply directly to the oxidizer will be sent to the company for responses and will also be checked by the council's assessment of an operating oxidizer system. Former councillor Peter Curry has agreed to inspect an operating Eco Waste oxidizer in Skagway, Alaska while on vacation in the region. He will inquire on the production, operating costs, and satisfaction with the system.

Among the recommendations in the paper, the Advisory Committee suggests the municipality be persistent in getting a true evaluation of all the costs of the oxidizer including labour, fuel, and maintenance.

Fearrey says the inspection of the Skagway site will be important in assessing the costs of the system.

"If it seems okay there, then we'll know more about operating costs. Not that we distrust the salespeople or the people selling it, but this is a big business deal and we want to make absolutely sure that we're right."

Another of the paper's recommendations is that the municipality should

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Emphasis on **recycling** *would* **reduce** *pressure on* **landfill**: *group*

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determine the actual waste stream going into the Dysart landfill. A proper waste flow analysis is something that could be handled by the Advisory Committee, says Chair Carolynn Coburn.

"There are people in our committee who have offered to do that. You can also hire consultants if necessary. You go out there and randomly take some green garbage bags, cut them open, and see what's in there and see how much of what we're now filling the landfill with could go into the recycling bins and be saleable to the right company. It would just take one day."

It has been suggested that a day's worth of Dysart's garbage also be shipped to Eco Waste so the system's burn could be properly analysed.

The Advisory Committee's paper argues that the oxidizer should not be used as a "convenient waste management solution," but maintains the municipality should instead push for better recycling, reusing, reducing, and composting plans first.

"You have to ask yourself how much really needs to be burned," says Coburn. "If we can recycle a huge amount, a lot more than we are recycling now, then the pressure on the landfill site is way off. People in the waste management field who are advocates of recycling, as opposed to oxidizing, will say 80 per cent of what goes into the landfill sites can be recycled. If only 20 per cent of what's now going in went in, it seems to me that the landfill sites would last five time longer."

Fearrey agrees that the municipality has to put better recycling programs in place.

"A suggestion was made that we lobby to get clear containers because there's a lot of cardboard going in that's not being recycled. And a lot of other things too, bottles that could perhaps be pulled out of the bags and recycled. The whole process of recycling has to be looked at in rural areas. In terms of how we approach that it hasn't been decided yet. Council really hasn't had a chance to talk a lot about it."

Coburn points to some of the other questions she has been asked recently regarding waste management.

"What do we do with recycled oil? What do we do with batteries? What don't you have a hazardous materials collection day? That's what people are worried about. I don't have an answer and I don't know that the oxidizer is going to solve that problem."

Frank Sherman of Eco Waste Solutions says the only materials that the oxidizer can't accept are, "PCB's, insulation, drywall; stuff that's not meant to burn."

He says it will handle everything else including industrial, medical and pharmaceutical waste, as well as oils, dyes and solvents.

Coburn and the Advisory Committee feel that there has to be a county-wide waste solution rather than several smaller township solutions.

"If you have a larger volume then there's a more efficient way to market your recyclables. The notion of a larger operation is supposed to have efficiencies of scale. That's been applied everywhere else so I think it applies to waste management too."

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

"You have to **ask yourself** *how much really* **needs to be burned**,*" says Carolynn Coburn of the County Advisory Committee on the Environment*

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"There are **solutions** *in the* **community"**

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She notes that finding a solution for waste on a county-wide scale is one of the recommendations in the County's Official Plan as well.

Even if many of the Advisory Committee's concerns could be addressed, Coburn is not sure that she could support the oxidizer.

"I look at it from an energy point of view. It seems wasteful to me to burn anything that you could possibly reuse. Just from an energy equation all our efforts at recycling, reducing, reusing, beneath all those pursuits is the idea of saving energy. And burning is releasing energy. Now if we could set up a system where the energy released is turned into heat for public buildings for example, or steam to run things, or electricity. But just to burn something and let the heat dissipate up the stack, it just seems wasteful to me."

Fearrey concedes that the oxidizer may not be a faultless solution but notes that the municipality is running out of options.

"Like we said before it's not perfect. There isn't a perfect system. So what we have to do is try to find the best system. It's our view that we have to find an alternative. We can't keep filling acres of land every year. Where are we going to go? So if this system meets the criteria and can do a better job of recycling and the combination is best for the area, that's what we're striving to do."

As for when the oxidizer could be in place, Fearrey doesn't know.

"We're going to look at it again in September. It's a major investment, I don't think we're going to be able to do that this year. It's probably something that's going to spill over to a new council. Again, it's going to hinge on what funding is available. We just don't have $2-million available to write a cheque."

Fearrey says public meetings on the issue will also have to be held and since it is impossible in the winter with the seasonal population absent, it will likely be pushed back to the spring.

"We want to make sure we're doing the right thing and that's the bottom line, and if it takes us a few months longer, so be it."

Fearrey is confident that funding for the oxidizer will be available to the municipality.

"I can't believe there isn't going to be assistance to get these up and running because the alternative isn't very good."

Coburn is worried a large splash of money will make it an easy decision to spend the money on the oxidizer.

"The difficulty is if we can get some sort of funding from outside the county, if we could access some special Superbuild fund or whatever, it makes it really tempting to go the technological route. I think I'd rather see us really try to go the other way from an energy point of view."

"There are solutions," adds Coburn. "I'd just like to see more discussion in the community. I think there's the wisdom in the community to go a long way towards solving this."

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

In May, **Dysart council** *toured* **Eco Waste Solutions** *to see an oxidizer* **at work**

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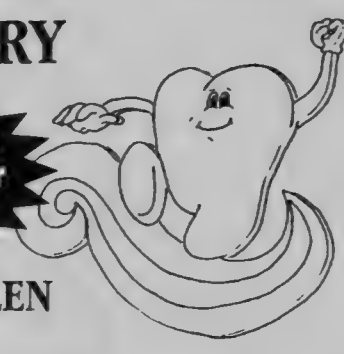
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Our tournament weekend started out on Friday night with a different twist. It began with a Big Bingo, with more than 100 people in attendance. Many participants found the evening to be very rewarding indeed as they collected their prize monies.

With the sun shining at 8 a.m. Saturday, the Mixed Three Pitch Tournament began with the 'P Ellis' team playing against the 'L Robinson' team. It was a close game with the Robinson team defeating the Ellis team 17 to 12. Most valuable player trophy went to Brent Moxam who scored a total of four runs – two of which were home runs.

Then, 9:30 brought the tournament's two fun teams playing against one another. Ryan Sebris' 'Long Balls' battled it out with Willie Shatraw's 'Hill Billie Misfits' with the Long Balls marginally winning 11 to 9. Most valuable player trophy went to Willie Shatraw for his nice home run hit.

At 10:30 the 'B & K Outerwear' team stepped up to the plate against the 'AT Stewart' team. AT Stewart team had a little difficulty with this game and lost to B & K Outerwear 18 to 3. Luke Hetu of AT Stewart team was an MVP for this game.

The sun was burning hot at 11:40 as 'B & K Outerwear' went to bat once again against the 'L Robinson' team. This was a close game with B & K Outerwear defeating the L Robinson team 15 to 12. Chris Easton of the L Robinson team was the MVP with two nice home runs.

One o'clock saw 'AT Stewart' team playing against 'The Long Balls'. AT Stewart had a great second inning with eight runs scored. This certainly put The Long Balls at a disadvantage and in the end AT Stewart defeated The Long Balls 16 to 9. Jamie Loney of The Long Balls was chosen MVP for this game with his spectacular catch out in left field. Great fielding Jamie!

The 2:15 game became the final game for the 'Hill Billie Misfits' as

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the 'P Ellis' team defeated them 18 to 6. Jeff Hart of the P Ellis team was the MVP for this game with four runs scored and three of those were none other than home runs. What a hitter!

The 3:30 game found 'B & K Outerwear' battling it out against 'AT Stewart' once again. B & K Outerwear was defeated 12 to 8 by AT Stewart. Tracey Vader of B & K Outerwear was the MVP for this game.

The 4:45 game was a close one as the 'L Robinson' team defeated the 'P Ellis' team 11 to 7. Tania Easton was the MVP for this game. Great glove handling!

The 6 pm game was the last game for 'The Long Balls' as 'B & K Outerwear' defeated The Long Balls 14 to 6. A super home run earned Mike Slater of B & K Outerwear the MVP award.

As a break from baseball, everyone had a great time Saturday night as Timber Tom and The Crosscuts provided music that kept many tired players and spectators dancing. Thanks again guys for great tunes!

Games started again at 12:10 pm on Sunday with black rain clouds overhead and already wet diamond. The 'L Robinson' team defeated the 'AT Stewart' team 16 to 10. MVP was Lyle Coghlan who made an outstanding coach.

Our final game was a very wet one as 'B & K Outerwear' went against the 'L Robinson' team. Only three innings were able to be played before a deluge of rain took over the game. An agreement came about between the two teams to split the winnings and call it a day as the rain continued to pour. Lyle Robinson was chosen as MVP. Congratulations to both teams for games well played!

Well it has not been all bingo, baseball and country tunes in Harcourt this past week. Lillian Storey rose to the sounds of her dogs barking and what to her eyes did appear? A huge black elk was on her front lawn looking back at her. Bud, where were you?

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• *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price $3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Daffodil Cancer Support Group*, Haliburton United Church: **Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28**, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• **Aug. 29**: *HCC Real Easy Ryders* - Touring Schedule - 10:30. Destination: Burnt River, Fenelon Falls. Distance: 20 km from Trailer Park (Level: Novice). Start: Log Chateau Trailer Park. Distance 42 km (Level: Intermediate). Start Burnt River Park at River. Surface: Railway Bed. Trail Captain: Vic and Ruth Orr, 454-2690. Restaurant - Bistro Into The Shade.

• **Aug. 30**: Join *Home Support's Wheels to Meals* at Rip's, West Guilford, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.

• **Aug. 31 - Sept. 17**: Agnes Jamieson Gallery presents *'Happiness is Colour'*, a delightful collection of vibrant watercolours by local artist June Anderson. Main St. exit off #35 and over the bridge, Minden. Call 286-3763 for info.

• **Aug. 31**: *Barbecue in the Park*, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Haliburton Rotary Park. Burgers and hot dogs for sale, activities and lots of fun! Hosted by C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre.

• **Sept. 2**: *Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Annual Meeting*, PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, Kinmount Room, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Please attend and make your interests and concerns known.

• **Sept. 2**: *Yard and Bake Sale* to be held at Gooderham United Church, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Sept. 2**: *Haliburton Forest 100/50/50 Ultra Run* at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Come and test your endurance at this sanctioned event. Fee: $50 for 50 km. or 50 mile run; $130 for 100 mile run. Info. call 754-2198.

• **Sept. 5**: Lucy Gray, Creme de la Creme Catering, Gourmet Cook, *"The King of Herbs; Sweet Basil"*, cooking demonstration and taste testing.

• **Sept. 5, 7, 12 & 14**: *St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid & CPR* in Minden, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 1-800-269-0968, advanced registration required.

• **Sept. 7**: *L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together*. Speaker: Carol Hogg, feature: "Get Into Gear". West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

• **Sept. 7**: *Grief Support Group for all bereaved*, 2 - 4 p.m. in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at (705) 324-2811.

• **Sept. 7**: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our *Photo Health Card Clinic* to Minden Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 7 to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only, call Oshawa (905) 434-3700 to book.

• **Sept. 7**: *Haliburton Highland Twirlers First Fall Dance*, beginning of the new season.

• **Sept. 9 - 23**: Christina Luck and Hans-Hartwig Niemann and Wendy Melbye. *Bass wood sculpture, pottery and encaustic abstract oil paintings*, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. For info. call 457-2330.

• **Sept. 12**: *Toastmasters* - Learn speaking skills; come out and visit our club, 7:30 p.m., Health Unit, in Lindsay. For info. call Betty, 454-1591/Joyce, 324-2589. Speak up and get ahead.

• **Sept. 16 - Oct. 14**: Louise Cass - *watercolour, oils and woodcuts*, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. For info. call 457-2330.

• **Sept. 16**: *Outdoor Dance Party*, Stanhope Park, "Ya Baby's" live music, corn roast, beef on a bun, 8:30 p.m. $25/couple, $15/single, limited tickets. Call (705) 489-2379. Proceeds to community projects.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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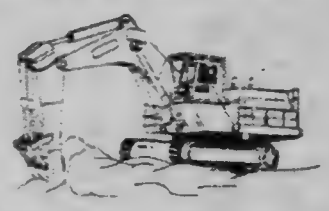

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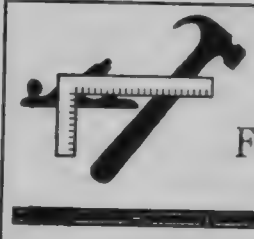

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Auxiliary to honour local war brides

As part of this millennium year and the 55th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion are hosting a luncheon to honour the "War Brides" who came to Haliburton County following the war years of 1939 to 1945 and also for ex-service women from Haliburton County.

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legion br. 129

Anne McKay
457-3255

This is in conjunction with a visit of the Sudbury War Brides Association along with Helen (Hall) Shewchuck, author of "If Kisses were Roses."

The Auxiliary is looking forward to this event which will be held on: Tuesday, September 26 at 1 pm at Haliburton Legion Hall.

Interested community members are invited to relive with these women those memories of steadfastness, zest and courage as a time of reminiscence and recollect.

Please RSVP by September 15 by contacting Jan Shipley, P O Box 383, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or phone: 705-457-1467.

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A new way of looking at things

The Rotary Clubs of Haliburton and Minden have purchased day time and night time intoxication goggles for the OPP. They make whoever's wearing them see through the eyes of an intoxicated person.
They will be used as an educational tool for students and are available for demonstrations. From left to right: Sgt. Bob Walli, Const. Laura Ostler, Minden Rotary Club president John Kerr, officer Al Perry and Haliburton Rotary Club president Lynda Shadbolt.

Local riders fare well at horse show

The following are the results of the Haliburton County Fair English Horse Show:

Junior Showmanship: 1st - Ashley Nichelsen, Ohio; 2nd - Sarah Wood, Minden.

Open Showmanship: 1st - Heidi Mueller, Port Carling; 2nd - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden.

Don Finn Halter Class: 1st - Beth Lamore, Lindsay; 2nd - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden.

Lead Line Class: 1st - Kristy Willis, Ohio; 2nd - Bethany Hilliard, Norland.

Walk Trot Equitation: 1st - Natalie Bennie, Port Carling; 2nd - Ashley Nichelsen, Ohio.

Junior Equitation: 1st - Kourtney Matysek, Minden; 2nd - Sara Cooper, Bancroft.

Open Equitation: 1st - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden; 2nd - Jess Keetch, Midland.

English Pairs: 1st - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield, and Krystal Cairns, Lakefield; 2nd - Shannon Smith, Bracebridge, and Heidi Mueller, Port Carling.

Working Hunter Hack: 1st - Jess Keetch, Midland; 2nd - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden.

Dog and Pony Relay: 1st - Margaret Hastings, Barrie, with Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden; 2nd - Sheila Radford, Minden, with Jade Borne, Bracebridge.

Green Jumper: 1st - Krytal Cairns, Lakefield; 2nd - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield.

Junior Jumper: 1st - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield; 2nd - Krystal Cairns, Lakefield.

Open Jumper: 1st - Heidi Mueller, Port Carling; 2nd - Kourtney Matysek, Minden.

Pony Jumper: 1st - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield; 2nd - Krystal Cairns, Lakefield.

Bareback Equitation: 1st - Heidi Mueller, Port Carling; 2nd - Shannon Smith, Bracebridge.

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an experienced professional with excellent written and verbal skills. This motivated and enthusiastic individual will work closely with the General Manager on various operational aspects of the Chamber and in the development of databases, reports and information packages.

The Executive Assistant will be responsible for or assist in the analysis of information from various sources to develop databases, reports and information packages; development of brochures and information kits; preparation of general correspondence; act as recording secretary as required; assist in the development of seminars, conferences and Chamber meetings; and other duties as relates to the administration of the office.

The successful candidate must be qualified in Microsoft Office programs including Word, Excel, and Power Point. Knowledge of Access, Simply Accounting and the Internet would be a benefit.

This position begins in September and offers a competitive salary. Candidates are invited to submit resumes in confidence by **12 Noon, September 12, 2000** to:

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
P. O. Box 147
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Attention: Peter Rigby, General Manager

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL. Nominations in the Municipality of Dysart for the offices of:

Reeve
Deputy Reeve
Councillors: - Ward I
- Ward II
- Ward III
- Ward IV
- Ward V

School Board Trustee (Haliburton County)

may be made by completing and filing in the Office of the Clerk, nominations in the prescribed form.

Every person who proposes to be a Candidate in the 2000 Municipal Elections must file during normal office hours, prior to October 13, 2000, or on Nomination Day, Friday, October 13, 2000, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., in person or by an agent, a Nomination Paper with the Clerk. A $100.00 filing fee is required with submission of your Nomination Paper.

No person who proposes to be a Candidate may solicit or accept contributions for the purpose of the Election or incur campaign expenses until that person has filed a Nomination Paper with the Clerk.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified Candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened, for the vacant positions only, on Wednesday, October 18, 2000, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the Office of the Clerk.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administration

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth in the County of Haliburton.

Nominations in the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth in the Offices of:

Reeve elected at large	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Bicroft	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Cardiff	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Glamorgan	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Monmouth	(1 to be elected)

Nominations for 1 – Trustee for the English Public School Board shall be received by the Clerk of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 359, Milne St., Minden K0M 2K0.

A person's election campaign period begins on the day he/she files a Nomination for Office. An expense shall not be incurred by or on behalf of a person unless he/she is a candidate.

A Nomination paper may be made by the candidate and by completing and filing in the office of the Clerks, in the respective municipalities, (no faxes) nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filling fee of $100.00. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order. A Certified Candidate is entitled to a refund of the filing fee if he/she is elected, or receives 2% of the votes cast for the office or withdraws the nomination.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between January 3, 2000 and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on October 13, 2000 (Nomination Day).

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 18, 2000 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth will be using an alternative voting method for this election being Vote-By-Mail.

For further information, call (705) 447-2410, fax (705) 447-3180.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 2000.

Glen Madill, AMCT, Clerk Treasurer and Returning Officer
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Qualified applicants are invited to forward a confidential resume no later than **Tuesday, September 12, 2000** to:

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Resumes can also be forwarded electronically by email to brice@county.haliburton.on.ca

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will only be used for the purpose of job selection.

NOTICES

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
(Applicant – Rieger)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 13 and 14, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:
• The shoreline road allowance in front of Block C, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
• The shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 28, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of June, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, September 13th, 2000.
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:
D13-MV-00-030 – Lands of Camp White Pine
• ***Purpose and Effect:*** to permit the reconstruction of fifteen camp cabins with legal non-conforming status.
– Increase the permitted total floor area to 903 sq. feet.
– Decrease the minimum building separation distance between tourist establishment buildings on the same lot to 9.8 feet.
• ***Location:*** Part Lots 3 to 5 inclusive, Concession 13, Dysart Township (Hurricane Lake).

• **ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: August 23rd, 2000

Patricia Martin,
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

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email: hr@muskoka.com

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
(Applicant – Ruthanne Hartin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 20, in Concession 6, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated October 19th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of July, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
(Applicant – Wismer and Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, in Concession 8, on Miller's Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:
• The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6266, as shown as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6766, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
• The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6758, as shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6758, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of June, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, closer and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4525; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-4525.
The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of September, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: August 10th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 17 and 18, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 6 and 13 - Jensen; and Part 5-Ministry of Natural Resources.

Municipality of Dysart et al

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2000
ELECTORS
OF THE MUNICIPALITIES AS LISTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act is compiled with and that on the 5th day of September, 2000, the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in the listed Municipalities shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remain there for inspection.

VOTE BY MAIL will be used by all Municipalities. Accordingly, ballots will be mailed by Canada Post based on information on the Voters' List.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the Municipal Offices as listed below.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST to change "own" information shall be undertaken at the applicable Municipalities during normal office hours each week day, commencing Tuesday, September 5, 2000 and ending at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., November 13, 2000 or by mail by the applicant.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST by application to "remove another name" shall be undertaken at the applicable Municipalities during normal office hours each week day, commencing Tuesday, September 5, 2000 and ending on nomination day October 13, 2000 or by mail by the applicant.

Amalgamated Townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Lutterworth & Snowdon

Ward 1 Anson, Hindon, Minden
Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-286-1260

Ward 2 Lutterworth
P. O. Box 850
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-286-1541

Ward 3 Snowdon
R. R. #1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tel: 705-286-2657

Amalgamated Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan & Monmouth

Ward 1 Bicroft
Monk Road
Cardiff, Ontario
K0L 1M0
Irene Cook, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 613-339-2442

Ward 2 Cardiff
Highland Grove, Ontario
K0L 2A0
Linda Mumford, C.M.O.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-448-1500

Ward 3 Glamorgan
P. O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
Glen Madill, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-447-2410

Ward 4 Monmouth
P. O. Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.M.O.
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tel: 705-448-2981

Amalgamated Townships of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

Ward 1 Sherborne
P. O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
P0A 1E0
Diane Griffin
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tel: 705-766-2211

Ward 2 Stanhope
R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-489-2379

Ward 3 McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale
P. O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
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Diane Griffin
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tel: 705-766-2211

Township of Dysart et al
P. O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Donna McCallum, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-457-1740

A hole in one at Lakeside is a Cooper family affair

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Barrie and Pat Martin's son, Aaron, recently spent a week at the Frost Centre at the Eco-Computer Camp learning skills of that program. His brother, Adrian, visited their grandparents at the Gold's cottage in Perth. All four attended the Martin family reunion in Belleville.

Our deepest sympathy to Mae Newcombe and all the family in the loss of her husband Ed, who died at his home. He had been fighting severe heart and lung problems for some time. His handyman skills, especially in woodworking, will be much missed in the family.

As a young teenager, Ian Cooper began to play golf. It developed into a consuming interest which was encouraged by his father, Sid, and kept competitive in the many games with brothers Jaro Cooper and Paul Madden. Just last Sunday, August 20, 2000, in a game with Sid and Jaro at Lakeside Golf Course here at Guilford, it all paid off. Ian's shot on the third green began and ended in a hole-in-one. With his 1 wood over a 275 yard distance, he made the memorable shot on the Par 4 green. Lakeside happily acknowledged the triumph with a certificate for Ian. Congratulations!

Bill and Edna Burden and family, and Sid and Louise Cooper, attended the wedding of Edna's nephew, Rob Pearsell, son of Mike and Paula Pearsell, and Noreen Blackburn, daughter of Ken and Bev Blackburn, at Harcourt Community Centre on August 19. The reception was also held at this centre. Best wishes are extended from friends and family in both communities.

Another note of grief lately in the passing of Rick Edwards, son of Lottie Ruttan of Maple Lake. Rick had lived his latter years at Hyland Crest. The loving attention of his mother throughout the years of his illness must have been one of the great blessings that made life bearable for him along with the reliable, kindly service provided by Hyland Crest, and the knowledge of the love and affection of family members and friends who came when they could to visit.

John and Marge Leeder visited Garry and Ruth (John's sister) Cooper for three days recently, then went on to the Bice reunion in Kearney on August 19.

Lyle Sawyer, Ev Pouw and his brother Jack, ventured north and west for a 10-day fishing trip, flying from here to Edmonton, then Yellowknife, thence to Norman Wells, Great Bear Lake, Tuktoyaktuk and fishing in the Arctic to

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Julie is currently working at Quebecor Printpak.

OPP warns of more deer and moose traffic on Hwy. 118

The Ontario Provincial Police, Haliburton Highlands Detachment, would like to make motorists aware of increased presence of moose and deer traffic on Highway 118 between Highway 11 and Haliburton village.

Over the past two years, the Haliburton Highlands Detachment has had an increase in moose and deer collisions involving motor vehicles along Highway 118.

As a result, the Ministry of Transportation has erected moose and deer signs along Highway 118 in the following locations last week:

1) Large (90 x 90) moose sign for E/B 118 near Black Creek.

2) Large moose sign for E/B 118 few hundred metres west of Anson Creek.

3) Regular moose sign for W/B 118 few hundred metres west of Anson Creek.

4) Large moose sign W/B 118 just east of Bobcaygeon Rd.

5) Large deer sign E/B 118 near Bobcaygeon Rd.

6) Regular size deer crossing signs both E/B and W/B 118 near Kushog Lake Rd.

7) Regular size deer crossing sign posted W/V 118 between Hwy 35 and big hill.

MTO also has scheduled regular size moose crossing signs near Eagle Lake but will not be posting until after the paving is completed.

OPP POLICE BRIEFS

Stanhope thief thwarted by property owner; flees

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

A Stanhope cottager caught a thief in the act just after midnight on August 23.

The Halls Lake Road cottager awoke to the sound of a vehicle in the driveway. Looking out the window, the cottager noticed headlights and a small flashlight moving about outside. The cottager then went to the door and noticed the garage light was on. The cottager turned on the outside floodlights, causing the thief to flee.

The garage fridge was later found open and a few bottles of beer may have been taken.

The intruder is described as being approximately 19 years old, 6', slim, wearing blue jeans and a white ball hat and dark t-shirt. He left in a small, dark car.

Anyone with information is asked to phone 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Boating incident

On August 19 at approximately 9 p.m., someone on Little Kennisis Lake observed a boat, possibly white or yellow in colour, with one male party driving, run over a dock causing substantial damage. It is believed alcohol may have been a factor. The boat was then seen leaving the scene being towed by another boat, possibly red in colour with two parties in it.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to phone 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Marine patrol

From August 7 to 20, the OPP's marine unit checked 97 vessels. As a result there were three liquor licence act charges, 10 small vessel regulation charges and 34 warnings.

Boaters are reminded to obtain a copy of the Safe Boating Guide, which is available at the OPP office on Hwy 35 in Minden or by contacting the Canadian Coast Guard at 1-800-267-6687.

Impaired driving

A 37-year-old Toronto man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs on August 19 after a vehicle was stopped after it crossed the centre line on County Road 16 in Snowdon.

A 38-year-old Lochlin woman was charged with over 80 mgs after a vehicle stop on County Road 1 on August 23.

Break and enters

Household items such as blankets, cutlery and food were stolen from a cottage in Sherborne Township.

During the night of August 19, a 14' Monarch boat and 9.9 Mariner outboard motor were stolen.

Windows and outdoor lights were broken at a cottage on Conc. 11 Stanhope township, although nothing was stolen.

Injury accident

A Highland Grove man, Glen Thibodeau, was transported to Kingston General Hospital after a three-car collision on Hwy. 62 south on August 22, the Bancroft OPP report.

Bancroft officers are also responding to a complaint of damage to a backhoe at the Cardiff Gravel Pit. Anyone with any information about the incident is asked to phone the OPP.

long weekend yard sales around the county

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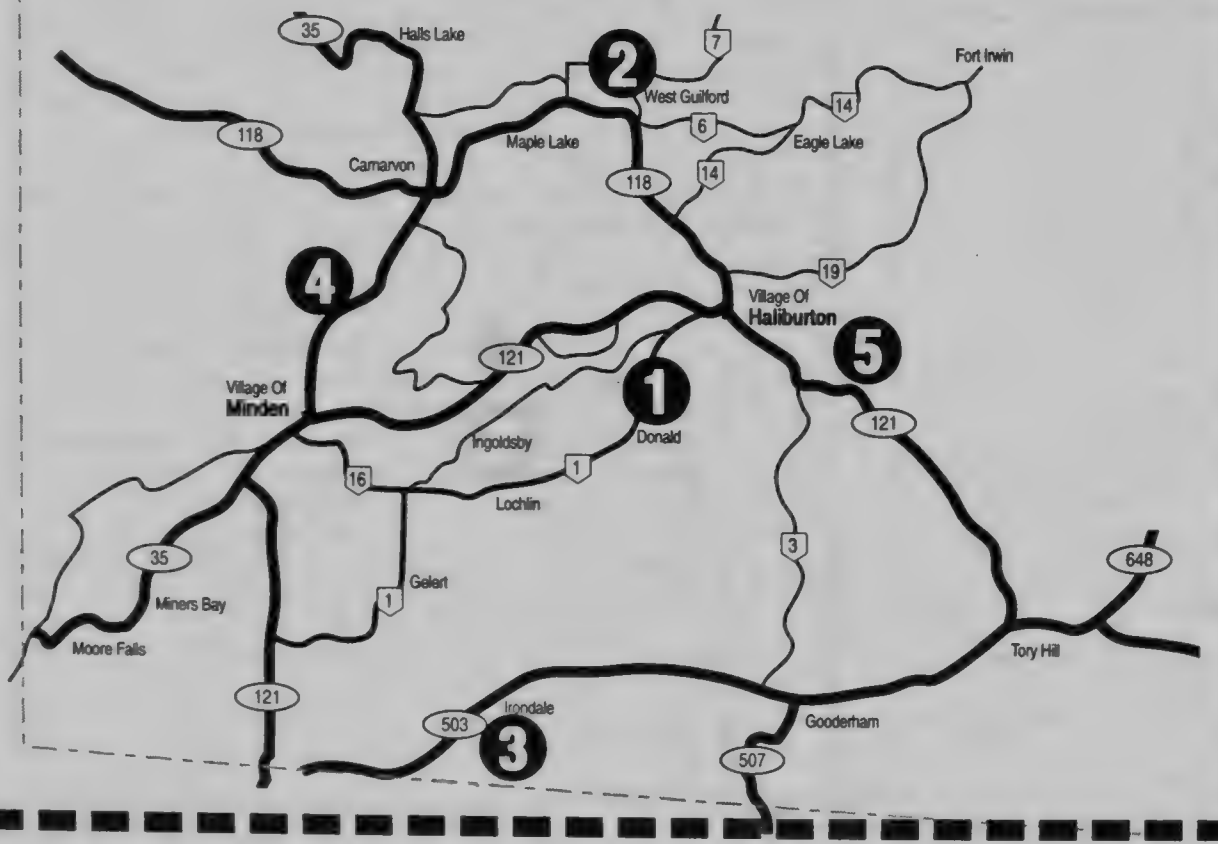

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611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, Sept. 2/00
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Rd. C-1, #290
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701 COMING EVENTS

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August 31 - Sept. 17
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The Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
invite you to
A WAR BRIDES LUNCHEON
to be held
Tuesday, September 26, 2000, at 1:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion Hall
Cost of luncheon - $8 per person
This is being hosted in conjunction with a visit from the Sudbury Warbrides Association
Please R.S.V.P.
by September 15, 2000
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CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR will be starting rehearsals Tuesday, August 29, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. We are rehearsing for the upcoming 'combined choir concert' with the Achill Choir, and for this year's Christmas concert. All are welcome!! **CA**

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RETIRED TEACHERS OF ONTARIO
Haliburton Unit
are having their annual
September Excursion:
Visit the Highlands Cinema and Film Museum in Kinmount
Tuesday, September 5th
Lunch at St. James Anglican Church from 11:30 a.m.
Theatre at 1:00 p.m.
Total cost: $15.00
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Hwy. 118 & Airport Rd.
Saturday, September 2
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Adults $10
Children 12 & under $5
Preschoolers free
Tickets, call Myra
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The Haliburton Army Cadets will be meeting every
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FIONA JANE McFARLAND
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706 BIRTHDAYS

STOUGHTON: The Tilton family in B.C. and the Stoughton family would like to welcome little
ALEC JASON
to our families. Born August 11, 2000, Haliburton Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. Love, big brother Jordan, big sister Cassie, cousins Justin, Jesse, Tyler, Taylor and Christian, Joshua and Jennicka. Treasure number 6. Congratulations Lisa and Jason and special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti, Dr. Bottum, Kim and Chantel. **CA**

708 OBITUARIES

BOUGHNER, ROY HERBERT: After a courageous battle with cancer and surrounded by his family, passed away on Saturday, August 26, 2000, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Marilyn, dear father of Sharon and Bruce Telford, Roy and Cindy Boughner, Rod and Violet Boughner, and Rick and Charmaine Boughner. Loving grandfather of Jarod, Dustin, Ashlee, Jesse, Dylan, Amanda, Kyle, Kelsee, Kolby and Shelby. Dear brother of Jack Hope and his wife Marj. Predeceased by his parents Jack and Bernice Boughner, and sister Marylou Bird. Lovingly remembered by sister-in-law Ruby Ferguson and daughter Debbie Schevkenek, also many nieces and nephews in Digby, Nova Scotia, and dear friend Bonnie Walling. Friends were invited to visit the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME on Monday evening, August 28, 2000, from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Service Tuesday, August 29, 2000 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family.
CA

BRIGGS, JUNE SANDRA LYNN – (Long-time employee of Benson and Hedges, Brampton). Peacefully at Hamilton General Hospital, on Thursday, August 24, 2000, after a courageous battle, Sandra Barry of Erin in her 58th year. Beloved wife of Ken. Loving mother of Tammy Barnhart and her husband John of Erin, and Troy Briggs and his wife Kelly of Haliburton. Devoted nana of Cody, Ryan, Marissa, Brianna, Kendra, Larry and Kenny. Dear daughter of Earle Barry of Haliburton and the late Marjorie Barry. Also survived by sisters Phyllis Discepolo, Colleen Beaudrie, Glenda Barrett, Linda Dickie, and Donna Muir, and by brother Jeff Barry. Predeceased by sister Wanda and brother Dennis. Sandra will be sadly missed by her many nieces, nephews, bingo buddies, and friends. The family received friends for visitation at the BUTCHER FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 5399 Main Street South, Erin, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass was held at St. John Brebeuf Catholic Church, 24 Millwood Street, Erin, on Monday, August 28 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place at Erin Union Cemetery. If desired, donations to the Hamilton General Hospital, Cardiac Care Unit, would be appreciated as expressions of sympathy.

NORMAN ELLSWORTH (ED) NEWCOMBE
Passed away peacefully at his residence in West Guilford, on Tuesday, August 22, 2000 in his 71st year.
Beloved husband of Rosetta Mae (nee Ryder). Dear father of Dave (Sue), Rob (Sue), Sandra (Brian), Lorri (Bob), Deborah (Dave), Henry (Bernice), and Bonnie (Aire). Loving grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Ray, Lloyd, Ruth, Joyce and predeceased by Edna, Esther and Kenneth. Fondly remembered by family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Friday, August 25, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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712 CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to Barry Martin for the bag pipe music he provided for the cottagers on Eagle Lake. We thoroughly enjoyed it.

THE FAMILY OF Richard (Rick) Edwards would like to extend a special thanks to everyone at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for all the months of care given to our Rick as his health failed him. Everyone was so very helpful and attentive and we are grateful for all the friendship and love you shared with him - patients, management and staff. Special thanks to Father Fellion who visited Rick, Rev. Merv Everall and Barb who took the service at St. Peter's Church, also the ladies of the church who did the lunch in Lottie's yard after. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Minden and Haliburton Hospitals for your kindness and support, and special care you gave our Rick. We are truly thankful. **The Edwards Family.**

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